# MOB WAITING

Swarms of Strikers to Receive Deputies at McKeesport.

Every Point Being Sternly Watched Building Association Secretary Thorn for the Hated Arrival.

SO ATTRMPT MADE TO RESUME TOIL AT THE TURE WORKS.

Piece of Machinery in Motion-All Thornhill. Fires Drawn.

McKERSPORT, Pa., June 6.—No attempt has sen made to start up the Tube Works toay. The strikers are swarming around the
orks and the depots. Every point is being
atched by them and trouble will surely folw any attempt to introduce new workmen

The Eastern Deputies expected by river or in at daybreak did not put in an appeardock there was a large crowd at the on to meet the officers, and when it was hey were not on board, the strikers and went to the mill entrance,

e company's announcement, which was ills for all employes who desire work at the te in force May 14, 1894, to apply before 7 clock Thursday morning, June 7. Up to te not a man has applied for work and not dingle piece of machinery in the immense ill is being operated.

It is said the company will not try to re-sume for the present, preferring to wait un-til the strikers volunteer to return. For the first time in many months the river pumps are at a standstill and all the fires have oks as though the works were to be

shut down indefinitely. A CAPTAIN'S NABROW BSCAPE FROM LYNCHING. city was half deserted this of 2,000 strikers to Camden, three miles south of here. Their mission is said to be the destruction of coal tipples, the object bing to enlist the striking miners in their

pt. McIntyre narrowly escaped lynching is hands of the mob which destroyed the view tipples. The Captain tried to check progress of the mob at the point of a rest, but the mob made a rush for him has have lynched than if the had not for the tries of the mob made a rush for him to the control of the contro

STRIKERS ARMED WITH CANNON. strikers obtained three large two of which were used the Homestead strikers; two cannons, two of which were used by the Homestead strikers; two rears ago and the other from Duquesne, They were planted in a commanding position on the river bank about 200 yards apart and manned by eight men each. It is definitely nown that at least one of the guns is heavily readed with relivered iron.

A TALK WITH MANAGER CONVERSE. In an interview with a correspondent Gen-ical Manager Converse stated that the mill could remain idle for the present. No dep-ity sheriffs have been asked for to protect

the works start the works. He said further that when the plant resumed yesterday they had \$50 men at work, and but for the mob, which frightened them away, the works would have been running as full by the end of the week as the meager as full by the end of the week as the meager.

semand for the product at the present time would warrant.

"As to the future intentions of the company," said he, ''I can say nothing further than that we are now in consultation with our attorneys with a view of placing the mormous damage to which we have been subjected on the proper officials' shoulders."

THEER HUNDRED HURT.

There were probably 800 men hurt during the rioting yesterday, some of them seriously. It is difficult to ascertain the extent of their injuries, as they were promptly

of their injuries, as they were promptly taken to their homes. Lewis Manlin and Joseph Robeky were badly kicked and beaten and sustained serious internal injuries which may result fatally.

Mayor Andre has issued a proclamation cautioning the people not to congregate on the streets or around the works. The majority of the strikers crossed the river to Bortvue, when this announcement was made. Mayor Andre says he is prepared for any emergency. He has not increased the police force or asked for assistance from the county authorities.

A MAD RUSH TO STOF WORK.

About 11 o'clock some one came among the strikers congregated about the tube works and announced that some tube works strikers were working at the slack piles across the river. A mad rush was made by about 700 or 100 men to put a stop to it. When they reached the tipple of John Davitt it came lown before the onslaught within a few min-

con there the crowd made a break for a relipie being erected by John Mcre about a mile above. A halt made for some little time, until mob could all be gathered, and then the nivre tipple shared the same fate as Davitt. These slack piles have not n made use of for years until now scarsity of coal has made apparent is usefulness. The tobeworks strikers and miners are alike incensed at the way the kers at one place are taking the places of ore equally concerned in the struggle for tweety wages.

TIVE THOUSAND IN POSSESSION.
TERBURG, Pa., June 6.—Five thousand
ters took possession of the National Tube
the plant at McKeesport, sixteen miles
a Pittsburg, last evening, and converted

came and they were badly beaten, but hell came and they were badly beaten, but hell the strikers were in full possession of the mill pressure and surrounding streets. They ransacked the neighborhood for deserters and beat them merclessly wherever found. They wrecked the tables and cots prepared for the deserters in the mill and repulsed a force of extra policemen sent to drive them from the premises.

#### SHORT \$10,000.

hill Surrenders Himself.

Benj. W. Thornhill gave himself up to the police to-day. He stated that he WAS Treasurer of the New Era Building and Loan Association and that he was short \$10,000 in his account Association Thornhill has been engaged in the real estate business at 1006 Chestnut street. Assistant Fire Chief Emil Gross is The Company's Call for a Return of President of the association and Workmen Torn. Down-Not a Single had already lodged a complaint against

#### STABBED HIS FATHER.

David Hennessy Under Arrest on Charge of Assault to Kill.

A warrant was issued this afternoon charg ing David Hennessy with assault to kill, He is charged with stabbing his father, John Hennessy of 1202 Madison street at this morning at Eleventh and streets, in the left breast Wash with a sharp brass instrument. The wound is not serious. They quarreled about the boy's mother, now dead. Hennessy was ar

#### A SUICIDE EPIDENIC.

Morphine, Laudanum and the Rayor ! Deadly Use at Muncie.

MUNCIE, Ind., June 6.-An epidemic of suicide is prevailing in Muncie. Mrs. Adda Ray-mond left her husband and child at Anderson, came to Muncle and attempted to end her life by taking morphine, unsuccessfully. Mrs. Mabel Atkinson, nee Pollard, Markham, Devoit and Haskett, who left her husband in Cincinnati several months ago, took contents of an ounce of laudanum last evening. Wm. Shaffer, s prominent resident of Avondale, took sev eral grains of morphine and will probably die. This morning Lewis Aldeman glass blower, attempted his life by cutting throat with a razor. The razor missed the jugular vein and he then carved the flesh from his wrist, leaving the bone bare.

### LIONBERGER ESTATE.

Property Filed.

An inventory of the estate of the late John R. Lionberger was filed this afterconfin the Probate Court. The personal property is put down at \$1,026,281.60, of which \$1,008,279.06 is in stocks and bonds and \$8,431.24 is and bonds and \$8,431.24 is in cash. The realty includes the seven-story stone wholesale structure on the west side of Eighth street, extending from with a frontage on both streets, with a frontage on both stress, his Vandeventer place residence, his son's residence on Delmar avenue and his daughter's residence in Cabanne place, land in Cooper and Jefferson Counties and a one-third interest in the Jesse G. Lindell estate.

## SHE LOST HER CASE.

Alexander Moore Failed in the Prosecution of Her Husband. Alexander Moore was discharged in the

court of Oriminal Correction to-day on

harge of wife abandonment. Moore? until a Prorlicht, Dunker & Renard Carpet Co. as a is wife, Isabelia, have been married, achis wife, isabelia, have been married, according to her testimony, for twenty years. She is living at No. 2638 Chesinut street. They separated by agreement in 1892. She was to go back to Scotland, her native place, and he was to pay her \$50 a month. He paid the money for several months after the separation, but she did not go to Scotland and he quit paying her. She charged in the warrant that he abandoned her on June 1, 1898. According to the testimony in the case, it appears that the trouble which led to the separation grew out of jealousy on her part. She made a visit to Scotland some years ago and on her return brought with her a niece named Mary Martin, who was about 16 years old. Mrs. Moore thought, according to her testimony to-day, her husband paid too 'much attention to the niece, who finally returned to Scotland. Mrs. Moore could attribute no wrong act to her husband and niece, but thought that he was too fond of her company. Moore lost his position with the carpet company because it is alleged of the trouble with his wife. He is now employed by a Philadelphia house. Attorney S. S. Bass, who defended Moore, raised the point that a the couple had separated by agreement that the wife was bound by the agreement, and, having violated it, was not entitled to sue for abandonment. Judge Chalborne sustained this position, but ruled that if she offered to live again with her husband and he refused to support her that she could then bring an action against him for abandonment. ording to her testimony, for twenty years.

## GROWING BRAUTIFULLY.

The Morthern Pacific Profits of Colby, Abbot & Hoyt.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 6.-The en MILWAUKEE, WE., June S.—The enformers profits said to have been made by Messra. Colby, Abbot & Hoyt in the Chicago & Northern Pacific deal seem to be growing beautifully less under the spell of E. H. Abbot's testimony before Alfred L. Cary as Master of Chancery. It was claimed that Master of Chancery. It was claimed that the property which was purchased for \$8,000,000 was sold to the Northern Pacific for \$18,000,000, and that the Colby-Abbot syndicate had pocketed the difference, but Mr. Abbot has shown that nearly \$12,000,000 had been expended on the property at the end of his trusteeship, which was more than a year before the property passed into the hands of the Northern Pacific and that the individual interests of the members of the syndicate were comparatively small.

Miners and Sheriff's Men Will Meet on Bull Hill.

A Force of 1,000 Deputies Marching on the Cripple Creek Strikers

ARMED WITH WINCHESTERS AND TWO PIECES OF ARTILLERY.

The Miners Will Not Permit Their Lead ers to Be Arrested - The Truce and Arbitration Agreement Ignored -Firing Heard This Morning, but the Wires Have Been Out and News Is Very Meager.

DENVER, Colo., June 6.—There is every prospect of a battle between the striking niners of the Cripple Creek region, number ing about 1,800 well-armed men, strongly in renched on Bull Hill and Battle Mountain and a force of Deputy Sheriffs, numbering about 1,200. The deputies are armed with Vinchester rifles and have two pieces of artillery, one a 12-pound gun and the other carrying a 10-pound shell.

It was reported yesterday that the strike

vas ended and that a truce had been patched up between the men and mine owners. But strikers implicated in the blowing up of the Strong mine, and in the killing of Deputy Sheriffs at Victor, is resisted by the men on Bull Hill, and it is ow probable that the only way in which the arrests can be made is by means of force. A telegram from Cripple Creek to-day says that Sheriff Bowes and 1,000 men under his command marched from there on Bull Hill o-day. Firing has been heard in that direcion and it is thought that a skirmish preliminary to the pitched battle has taken place. Cripple Creek, and the Sheriff has estab-Cripple Creek, so that it is extremely diffi-

Last night Gen. Brooks received instruc tions from Gov. Waite to proceed with his troops as far as Colorado Springs. There he was to get the consent of every mine-owner to abide by the decision of the ar-bitrators, and not to go a step further unless his mission there was successful. If successful, hegwas then to outlined in his proclamation, that the strikers must lay down their arms and turn over the property of the mine owners, no in their possession, rightfully belong.

This afternoon a telegram states that the invading force of deputies have arrived at Reaver Park, five miles from Rull Hill, where they have gone into camp. The miners feel that the reported settlement of the strike y a trick to cause them to disarm. They say hey will resist any attempt by the Sh deputies to arrest any of them until the strike is settled. After the mines are ope they say, the Sheriff can arrest any of the miners he wants.

At noon a message from Cripple Creek says that 1,100 deputies on foot and at least 100 on horseback can be seen on the flat near Gillette approaching Bull Hill. The leader has offered not to attack the miners if they will surrender 200 of the strikers for whom the Sheriff has warrants. The strikers refused and will resist any attempt to make arrests.

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It is stated that the deputies have two gatling guns and one Napoleon.

Gov. Waite says that the movement of the deputy sheriffs against Bull Hill to arrest strikers is in violation of an armistice. While nothing is said on this point in the agreement made by him on behalf of the miners with the mine-owners, it was tacifiy understood that no attempt should be made to serve any warrants until after the militia had reached Orippie Oreek and the mines been re-opened.

#### THE BATTLE OF BULL HILL. Bloody Combat Liable to Commenc at Any Moment.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 6 .- A message was received from Bull Hill early to-day an-neuncing that a part of the miners' scouts who were stationed in the vicinity of Gillet ncountered a body of 400 deputies just after encountered a body of 400 deputies just after dawn. The scouts retreated before the deputies and quickly gave the alarm to the miners' garrison. Preparations were made to receive the deputies and a battle is expected within a few hours.

Gillett is only a few miles from Buil Hill. A dense fog prevails and this will help the miners, who know every foot of the ground. The telegraph whres between Cripple Creek and Buil Hill have been sut and it is difficult to get news.

## MYBON REED IN TROUBLE.

The Eloquent Dinver Pastor Called Task for His Strike Sentiments. DENVER, Colo., June 6.-Rev. Myron Reed, pastor of the First Congregational Church, has been summoned by the Board of Trustees of that shurch to explain his expressions of sympathy for the strikers at Cripple Creek and condemnation of the deputy sheriffs. The sentiments to which hir. Reed has been giving utterance in his sermons of late have displeased many members of his congregation and about half the audience walked out on sunday to show their disapproval of his remarks.

#### RIFLES OVER AN OPERATOR. Deputies at Divide Will Not Allow Him

Deputies at Divide Will Not Allow Him to Send Any Messages.

DENVER, Colo., June 6.—The telegraph operator at Divide says deputies with rines are standing guard over him, and will not permit him to send any messages about what is going on or deliver messages conveying instructions to correspondents. As the deputies control all the telegraph offices on the Midland Terminal road there is no prospect of receiving news until the censorship is abandoned.

CORRESPONDENTS UNIER GUARD. Detained by Under-Sherif Stullins to Prevent the Spread of News. Divide, Cole., Jane & Under-Sherif Mul-lins lay!

in camp into a room at the Hardy House, at 16 o'clock last night, and informed them that the deputies were about to move on to Bull Hill, and as it was desired to have the fact kept secret, the correspondents would be kept under guerf for a few hours.

There are 1,200 deputies in the army which left here at 12. m. Sherin Bowers did not go forward with the deputies, but returned to Colorado Springs for a conterence wint Briz.-Gen. Brooks. The deputies are under command of a young military man, enlisted as a private, whose name is not known. It was the intention to proceed to Beaver Park and send a committee to Bull Hill to demand that cartain strikers be surrendered. If the request be not complied with the march to the hill will be resumed.

Owing to washouts on the railroads it is not expected the State troops will reach Cripple Greek until after the strikers have capitulated or a battle has been fought.

HEAVY FIRING

Heard Sines 1,000 Departies Left for Cripple Great.

Orippie Creek.

DIVIDB, Colo., June 6.—Fully 1,000 deputies under command of Sheriff Bowers left here at an early hour this morning to march to Crippie Creek. There were 200 cavalrymen under command of Gen. Chatles Adams. Ex-Chief of Police Veatch of Danver, who has been in charge of the deputies, did not go with them.

with them. Heavy firing has been heard since the deputies left and it is supposed an engagement has taken place between deputies and skirmishers from Buil Hill. The newspaper correspondents were all locked up until so'clock and wires cut in order to prevent news from being sent out.

Serip for Work.

Desvers, Colo., June a.—One of the grievances of the striking coal miners in Colorado has been the issuance of serip in payment for their work, which they have been forced to accept as money and use at the company's stores. Gov. Waite claims that this is a violation of United States law and will ask the Federal authorities to make a thorough investigation. The attempt to induce the miners in the northern part of the State to strike in sympathy with those in the southern part has failed.

#### Another Train Seized.

MONTROSE, Colo., June 6.-The fifty-five miners who seized a train at Rico Monday to go to the assistance of the strikers at Cripple Creek and were stranded here by the abandonment of the train by the railroad company, captured the east-bound last night
and held it by force until after 11 o'clock.
Most of them then got off the cars and the
train was then sent forward.

#### TAKEN TO THE PEN.

ding Leaves for Jefferson City Pathetic Leave Taking.

This morning Dr. J. B. Breeding, who recently pleaded guilty to forging money orders of the Wells Pargo Express Co., was taken to the penitentiary along with other prisoners, to enter upon a term of three and a haif years' imprisonment. The greater part of yesterday, Breeding, un-der the eye of Deputy Sheriff Annis, was algo to the Cripple Creek district and get a like acknowledgment from the miners. If lowed to sit in the detectives' headquarters assent of both sides was obtained he was to ousiness arrangements with his wife, pre paratory to his three and one-half years abence. His plump, pretty and bright baby boy sence. His plump, pretty and bright baby boy
climbed all over him and innocently chirped
and crowed, blissfully ignorant of the fact that
his papa was going to be taken away from
him for a long time. Mrs. Breeding
was very downcast but the doctor himself bore up well under the strain until he
bade his wife and little boy good-bye in the
evening, when taken back to jali.

## DON'T WANT KELLEY.

Not Land There.

CAIRO, Ill., June 6.—A dispatch from Beech Ridge states that Kelley's fleet began landing there at 10 o'clock to-day, and the intention

a distance of seven miles.

The advance boat had been met at Thompson's mill by officers from Cairo, and noti-fied that they would not be permitted to land here. Kelley was not with the advance, but some of the men stated very positively that they would make a landing somewhere in

Mayor C. O. Patier has a detail of 150 special police deployed across the peninsula at the northern limits of the city with positive instructions not to let the men pass and strict orders have been given to rail oads and boats of all kinds not to transpo any tramps to the city. The Sheriff has been requested by the County Commissioners to to quarantine the county, and an effort will be made to grive the men back on board their

be made to drive the men back on board their boats.

The object of the army in landing at Beech Ridge no doubt is to march across the country to Mound City on the Ohio, from which negotiations can be made for towing up the river.

It is certainly the determination of the Cairo authorities to keep the army out of the city, and the final result is looked for with much interest. The people are a unit in a desire to be rid of the tramps. There is a difference of opinion as to the best way to do this, Many think it would have been cheaper and quicker to have hired a tow-boat and sent them on up the Ohio, but there are numerous objections to this plan. Cairo is unfortunately situated to meet the present emergency in any easy measure. The plan she has adopted will prove expensive and may be difficult in execution.

Attachment Against Druggist Lahn. The Mamt-West Drug Co, swore out an attachment this afternoon against Frank Lahn, who formerly had a drug store at the northests corner of Grand and Raston ave-nues, for \$33.94, which the plaintiff alleges to be due for drugs sold the defendant. The plaintiff also saked Judge Fisher for an order directing the St. Louis Sate Deposit Oo. to allow the Sheriff to levy on money which Lanh has stored in one of their boxes.

'In Luck at Mount Vernon.

MOUNT VERNOW, III., June 6.—Last night about 200 of Kelley's men boarded an Air Line train at Walnut Hill near Contraits and came here. They are company at the came here. centralis and came here. They are camped at the Fair Grounds and will probably leave this afternoon. The Mayor and three Councilmen last night authorized the expenditure of \$25 for their benefit.

Small-Pox in Indiana RIGHMOND, Ind., June 8.—Herod Johnson, small-pox patient, died this morning. His tase was a most malignant one. More cases are feared, as many have been exposed to

Weisman Acquitted. Charles Weisman was acquitted in the riminal Court, to-day, of a charge of bur-dary and larceny. He was tried yesterday and a sealed verdict rendered. The verdict was opened to-day and it was found that reisman had been acquitted by the jury, it was charged with stealing; carpenier

Illinois Militia Awaiting Orders to Move on Carterville.

Four Hundred Strikers Well Armed Ready to Meet Them.

THE MINES CUT LAST SIGHT.

Zublic Sentiment With the Sheriff,

fortified his works and it would be a danger

Sheriff Dowell and Goy, Altgeld have engaged in a lively little war over the wires as to the necessity of sending troops to Carterville. The Governor has suggested in strong terms that the Sheriff had better resign, but the Sheriff cannot see things that way and will continue to hold his office and serve the

from the prospective scene of the battle an there without arms, as the authorities at springfield had not sent bim any guns up to that time. When the guns arrived here eighteen hours after he had withdrawn his men there were but thirty of them. He refused to take this small number, and wired the Governor that his thirty guns would be of no use to him in righting 300 or 400 determined strikers, who were well armed with Winchesters shotguns, pistols and dirks.

The people here stand by the She riff in this matter, and severely condemn the Governor for slowness in sending aid to the Sheriff.

Co. M. About fifty more of the rioters are to be arrested. As soon as the strikers heard of the coming of the troops they scattered like sheep. Four soldiers were placed on each ear of coal, while ten took position on the engine and the cars were hauled out without the least obstruction from the strikers.

## The Governor and the Sheriff.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.-At 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon Gov. Altgeld sent the lowing to Sheriff Dowell, which speaks for

following to Sheriff Dowell, which speaks for itself:

"From reliable information we get here it is apparent that you have misrepresented the lacts and that you are trying to shift the responsibility for the preservation of the peace off your shoulders. The law empowered you to swear in as many special deputies, and make them serve, as you chose. This being true, it must have occurred to you that the swearing in of only thirty-five deputies, under the conditions which you say exist in Carterville, was not a fair effort to use the resources at your command to maintain order. However, as you seem to have absolutely surrendered, and life and property are in danger. I have ordered troops to Carterville, in order that peace may be preserved and the law executed, but I will suggest to you that if you have not the courage or the empety to properly discharge the duties pertaining to the office of Sheriff, that then you resign at once and let somebody take your place who can and will do it, for, under the law, troops can not be kept long at a point where the Sheriff can, by proper effort, preserve order and execute the law."

Sheriff bowell replied as follows:
"I wired you the Incis concerning Carterville strike. Notwithstanding your insulting telegram, you seem to have a studied method of learning nothing of strikes in illinois, no matter how dangerous, and have little desire or capacity to control or assist in controlling them. I did not ask you for information. I have sworn in already more men than I could respectably arm, as the county has no gens. I

them as an army, he clothing to designithem as an army, and such a force without previous drilling would have no prestige as simply provoke bloodshed. The people he understand that the state militia is clother armed and paid to preserve the public peak in times of extraordinary riots. The counts treasuries are certainly not to be impoved in times of extraordinary riots. The counts treasuries are certainly not to be impoved is hed and paralyzed by coping with such armed forces, when the state troops are properly armed and paid to do it. And it to be the opinion of many here that the strike throughout the State would have been easily controlled, and the whole State now at peace without bloodshed if you had resigned as Governor or had gotten sick and had left the State in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor, who sympathies with and loves law and order. I am frank to say that I have at heart only the good of this county and its citizens, and, if resignations are in order, if stand ready to resign when you do. I am willing to make any sacrifice needed to benefit the citizens of llinois. I stand ready to render any assistance in my power to the militia you may send to Carterville. I again repeat that roops are needed there, and in my opinion refer cannot be restored nor bloodshed presched without them."

TO BND THE STRIKE.

Morte of the Convention of United Min

WIRES CONNECTING THE TOWN WITH

heriff Dowell's Heated Controversy With Cov. Altgold-The Lecal Officer Has No Guns to Place in the Hands of His Deputies-Miners Determined That Work Shall Not Be Besumed-

MARION, Ill., June 6.-The miners at Carerville are waiting for the Sheriff and millitary to make some move. Capt. Fozard and fifty men of Co. M, 4th Infantry, are resting on their arms at the company's armory here expecting to be ordered to the scene of the trouble at any moment. The Sheriff went to Carbondale at midnight to confer with Col. Smith of the 4th Regiment as to the best means to be used to suppress the rioters. He had not returned up to 11 o'clock. The wires connecting the Carterville Depot with the Big Muddy company mines were cut by some one last night, thus cutting off communication between Supt. Brush and his twenty guards and the outside world. Brush has strongly ous undertaking for the rioters to attempt to get possession of his shaft and machinery. strikers are accused of committing the

people to the best of his ability.

The Sheriff has sent as many deputies to Carterville as he could procure guns to arm them with. He borrowed the guns belongreturn them within twenty-four hours. The or blames him for calling his deputies leaving the strikers in full control of the field, but his forty deputies could do nothing there without arms, as the authorities at

STRIKERS ARRESTED. CARTERVILLE, Ill., June 6 .- Col. Smith ar CARTENTILE, III., June 6.—Col. Smith arrived at Carterville with three companies of militia. The mob has been dispersed and forty cars of coal hauled out from the Big Muddy mines. Seven of the ring leaders of the mob were arrested and taken to Marion on the 12:30-train.

Those arrested are Rev. R. C. McKinnis, George Tygett, Albert Tygett, Walter Stocks, Adam Barth and Matthew Walter. They are guarded in the Court-flouse by a detail from Co. M. About fifty more of the rioters are

tion of the Executive Board District Presints of the United Mine Workers of Amer ca, as learned by general conversations with various persons representing the miners is

various persons representing the miners is that the board and presidents practically waive the point that settlement shall be made through them, provided operators and miners of the respective districts can agree upon something like union wages.

Some operators having asked to be allowed to deal with their own men, they are given opportunity to show what they are willing to do, but miners will not be authorised to resume work until the territory affected by their labor is included in the settlement.

Eastern Pennsylvania is particularly desirous to have this plan. It is believed here that an amicable adjustment can be reached in this way. The national plan is not destroyed, but concedes a trial of a new way of settlement.

Situation in Southern Indiana.

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 6.—Although the militia is in this vicinity and has made several demonstrations of its intention to give no quarter to the lawless, the miners give no quarter to the lawless, the miners are by no means cowed. They quietly declare that they have no thought of lying down and their conduct confirms their statement. Everything is quiet at Sheiburn and Evansville. Soldiers are in camp at both places. The Evansville & Terre Haute road will be patrolled this afternoon and a train load of coal will be sent through, at least such an attempt will be made. There will be no chance for the strikers to capture the train between Sheiburn and Farmersburg, but they are expected to be close in some quarter. They are known to have had messengers going from one camp to another since before daylight this morning.

The Madison Coal Co. Shuts Down. EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 6 .- Owing to the ersistence of the men at remaining out and n preventing the mining or distribution of ven a supply of coal for the local industries of the city, the Madison Coal Co. has decided o close down its works here for several to close down its works here for several months and make needed repairs and improvements. They are now removing from its site the old engine-house, and will replace it by a larger one, besides building a new top to the works and making other improvements. The company is also reported to have served notices upon the occupants of many of their Glen Carbon residences to vacate the company's property. The various local industries have, so far been kept running by the use of slack and wood, but the supply of even such fuel is limited.

#### A Disappointed Organizer.

HILLSBORO, Ill., June 6 .- An attempt by a tate organizer to form a miners' union here has been given up. Only six of 175 men would join the order, and they refused to put up the necessary money to secure a charter. From thirty to seventy-five men have worked in the mines since Monday.

Timely Arrival of Armed Deputies. DES MOINES, Io., June 6.-Trouble was revented at Evans only by the timely arrival of armed Deputies as the coal miners went to work yesterday morning. Two hundred strikers and women sympathizers gathered at the shaft and engaged in a general quarrel with the workmen. Three hundred more strikers are returning to Evans.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

corge Roese, an 18-Year-Old Boy, Arrested on a Grave Charge.

George Reese, 18 years old, was arrested by Officers Holewood and Clark of the Central District, at his reside outh Second street, charged with attempted criminal assault. The arrest was made on the complaint of the parents of 11-year-old Mary Egan, who live on the third-floor at the same address. Dr. Allmeroth of 1020 Morgan street examined the child and he is credited with the statement that an attempted assault had been made on her.

# TWO WARRANTS ISSUED.

Two Women Arrested for Shoplitting

Released on Bond-Goods Identified. Mrs. Josephine Rath of 8745 South Jefferson avenue and Mrs. Lena Weideman of 2813 Chippewa street, niece and aunt respectively, who were arrested last evening, the being caught within a square of Nugent Bros. dry goods store by A. F. Alphonse, one of the employes of the place, and the latter being found at her home, on the charge of snoplifting. were admitted to bond this morning by Judge Claiborne. The amount of the nd is \$900 in each case, and Gallus Toma. of 3814 Minnesota avenue, is the surety. The ond was made out on the charge of grand

of 3814 Minnesota avenue, is the surety. The bond was made out on the charge of grand larceny.

This morning a number of heads of departments of Nugent's called at the Four Courts and identified a lot of lace handserchiefs and other nick-nacks found in the possession of the women. The owners of most of the property had previously been named by the women in their admission of the thefts. In the lot of property at the Fourt Courts articles belonging to Harr's, Orawford's and the Grand-Leader were also found. Only two warrants were issued against the women, however. Both charged them with grand larceny. One was sworn out by a representative of B. Nugent & Co., the other by J. A. Baer of the Grand Leader. In each case the defendants are charged with stealing 540 worth of shawls, silks and other goons. It is likely that no additional warrants will be taken out. Two silk umbrellas, said to have been taken from Barr's are still unclaimed; and there is also a quantity of goods, supposedly stolen from Crawford's, likewise awaiting claimants. The police wonder how it was possible for the women to carry off from time to time the large articles found among the stolen goods. This is partially explained by the fact that the women on their "hoisting" expeditions always wore large wraps, and could carry things under their arms beneath their wraps. The 5300or 5400 worth of goods stolen altogether is the product of about a dozen trips by both women to the various stores which have suffered from the visits.

There is a feeling that the defendants, will be deali with lenientity, as already a movement is said to be on foot to have the cases settled. Mrs. Rath's husband, Frank, is a trusted employe of a leading grocer, and his employer, it is said, is interested in saving the woman from anything save a good lecture and scare.

## THE WEATHER.

For hissouri-Fair Wedner Thursday; much warmer Ti

Grave Allegations Against the Ozark Onyx Co. Directors.

Charged With Gross Mismanagement of the Concern's Affairs.

SUIT BROUGHT BY THE ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., THE RECEIVERS.

Directors Accused of Not Paying Up Any of the Corporation's Capital and of Purchasing for It From Each Other Land and Plants at Most Exorbitant Prices-Stock Alleged to Have Been Given Away and Sold-Court News.

The St. Louis Trust Co., as receiver for the Osark Onyx Co., this morning filed an appli-cation in the Circuit Clerk's office against the stockholders of the company, sixty-six in number, for an order to wind unaffairs of the company to prevent a mu city of suits and to compel each of said de-fendants to contribute towards the indebtedness of said company. The petition tells an

ness of said company. The petition tells an interesting story.

The company was forced to assign by the bringing of a suit against them by Francis J. McMaster, assignee of Providence Jeweiry Co., now pending in court-room No. 6, will! Brown was appointed receiver; later the St. Louis Trust Co. was made receiver and directed to issue a call on the stockholders for payments of the amounts due on their stock. To this call there was no seconds on the part of the defendants.

March 5, 1891, Horace E. Rood, Guy H. March 5, 1891, Horace E. Rood, Guy H., Reynolds, James F. Leighton, John H. Lightner (deceased), Trusten B. Boyd, Lucian R. Biackmer, Lewis W. Post, John J. Broderick, Joseph D. Bascom, Eugene F. Williams and Milton M. McKeen formed the Ozark Onyx Co., with a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into \$0,000 shares, value \$10 each, and stated that all such stock was of the Dona ade value of 100 per cent actually paid up. As a matter of fact the petition states not a cent was paid on the stock, and at the time the Articles of Association were issued there were no assets of any kind.

amount.

The next move is alleged to be a gift of certain stock of the company to Joseph D. Bascom, as trustee of the company, to the extent of 10,000 shares, which he is said to have sold as treasury stock, fully paid and non-assessable, at one-half the par value of the shares. have sold as treasury stock, they par value of the shares.

In conducting the business of the company the plaintiff states that it was found that the deposit of onyx was so trifling and the plant consaless that it was impossible to operate

so useless that it was impossible to ope at a profit. Still the sale of treasury at was continued until proceedings for a ceiver were commenced. Willie Brown, first receiver, sold the land, on ords court, in Pulaski County for 31 per and the real estate in Crawford Cour including wagons and tools, at 80 ea and the real estate in Crawford County, including wagons and tools, at 30 cents per acre. The plant was sold for \$1,500 and the stock of manufactured on \$7.500 and the stock of a stock of \$7.500 and there will not be available in \$7.500 and there are no other assets except the amounts due from subscribers and stock holders on their unpaid stock, and also for the 50 per cent unpaid on the treasury stock.

James F. Leighton was the only one of the originators of the company who could be reached to day. He was seen in his office in the had any explanation to give as to the charges in the petition in reference to himself and the other stockholders.

"I know nothing about it," was his reply." I did not know that the matter was in the courts?"

"I did not know that the courts?"

"You were a stockholder?"

"Yes, but then I was only one of a good many others."

"The petition alleges that you sold the directors 200 acres of wild land in Pulaski County for \$120,000, which when sold as assets of the company only brought \$1 on the acre?" Is this tree?"

"No, sir, it is not true."

"No, sir, it is not true."

"Then you deny having sold any such land under such circumstances?"

"You had better go and see Mr. Brown he was trustee and knows more about it the

"You had better go and see Mr. Brown, he was trustee and knows more about it that I do?"
"Did you have any such transaction with the directors as that montioped?"
"I don't care to say whether I did or not. See Mr. Brown."
"But you denied this transaction once, was that denial correct?"
"I won't say." See Mr. Brown." and Mr.

Judge Withrow's Decisions.

The following decisions were handed down by Judge Withrow to-day:
Joseph Weiss vs. The Southern Electric Balivay.
Co., motion to strike out parts of answer overrailed.
L. Weyl vs. A. Weyl, motion to strike out defeedant's answer custained James C. hason, et al.,
vs. The 8t. Leuis Union Stock Yards Co., motion
vs. The 8t. Leuis Union Stock Yards Co., motion M. L. Weyl vs. A. Weyl, motion to string fendant's answer sustained James C. Mase vs. The St. Louis Union Stock Yards Co., for a new trial in arrest of judgment or vs. H. Martin motion for a new trial of vm. Zeppanfold of al. vs. Heary Kerry murrer to position sustained. Joseph flug P. O'Malley et al., motion for a new trial of Annie Ranken vs. the Fidelity and Cassifadgment for the dynamical John O'Bridgment for the dynamical John O'Bridgment for the dynamical John O'Bridgment of the dynamical James and James Martin Ja

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They Reaffirm the National Platfo Made in 18

THE WILSON TABLES READER DE

Gov. Foster Permanent Chairman-Be Draws Party Parallels-Reed Landedoneibility for the Hard Times The Danger of Trusts-Proceedings of the Day at Columbus Political Sews

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Columbus, O., June 6.—The Republican ate Convention reconvened at 10 o'clock, ayer was offered by Rev. William MacAfes, en ex-hecratary Charles Foster was induced as permanent chairman be was seted with an unusual demonstration. v. Foster spore as follows:

10 recounted the unparalleled prosperity the country on the day of the tional election of 1891. The great with the known as the Erchiley twes passed by a very small inajority, trouble then about the lack of a quorum. With Thomas B. Bead as speaker, Congress i business. "From the very day of Clevend's election business confidence began be impaired. A feeling of unrest among elligent people began to manifest itself; question would the Democrate undertake carry out their piedges became a ming one. Even before Cleveland was inpolicy was in the hands of inexperienced possibly, incompetent hands gradually med upon our people, they became restand uncertain as to our future. When, it was made manifest that tariff rely, it was made manifest that tariff rewas really the purpose of the party in
r, thus attacking every industry and
ragss of every laboring man, confidence
r future was destroyed and the crash.
The trusts can get andiences with the
attes and framers of this law and can
e such legislation as they desire, while
laymer and manufacturer and laborer
ented a hearing.

ov. McKinier was given an ovation on en-ing the half, Auditor of State Poe read report on resolutions, which was adopted

THE PLATFORM.

The platform of the Republican State Conention is as follows:

"I. The Republicans of Ohio, in delegate tate Convention assembled, traffirm the latform of the principles adopted by the spublican National Convention of 1892.

"I. The people of Ohio delegate to honor seir able, distinguished and patriotic publicaries of the delegate to the delegate to honor seir able, distinguished and patriotic publicaries his first term by re-electing him the largest majority ever given to the largest majority ever given to candidate for Governor in candidate for Governor in of peace, and we, as accredited sanitatives of the Republicans his do most heartily indorse his mt clean, benorable, able and efficient asstration, and we assure him of our set confidence and esteem.

We commend the Seventy-first General

\*\*\*E. We commend the Seventy-first General seembly of the State.

\*\*\*L. We commend the course of our Republican Representatives in Congress and of our literious Senator, John Shorman.

\*\*L. We recognise the tariff of 1880, Known at the McKinian act, as the ablest expression in the patriotic principle of protection yet matted and condemn and denounce any attempt to repeal or amend it which does not ave for its object better protection to merican labor and American interest than secured by it. by it.

red by it.
We denounce the unjust and inequitriff measure, known as the Wilson at the Senate substitutes the refor and ments proposed thereto, as unic, favorable to trusts and sectional in royisions and as subversive of the ity and happiness of the people of ited States." m specific to ad valorem

promote undervaluations, voices and increase importase of revenue to the Governmillions and result in a con-

".". We denounce the attempt of Congress of destroy the principle of reciprocity.

".". We endorse the smilment of the sational grange, I. e., that all tariff laws hall protect the products of the farm as well at the product of the factory.

"9. We demand such protection for sheep asbandry as will secure fair prices for

ool.

10. We denounce the treatment of Amerin farmers and workingmen by the Demotic committee of the Senate.

11. We denounce the present Democratic
ministration, its Hawaiian poller having
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the welfare of Union soldiers and

allors.

12. We demand the epactment of such egislation as will prevent the immigration the victous and criminal classes, of abovers under contract, of paspers and

archists under contract, of paupers and archists.

"14. We favor bimetallism, silver as well gold is one of the great products of the fitted states. Its coldage and use as a direlating medium should be steadily maintained and constantly encouraged by the atlonal Government, and we advocate such policy as will, by discriminating legislation or otherwise, most speedily restore to twe its rightful place as a money metal.

"18. We deadunce the avowed purpose of the Democratic leaders to restore the era of fild cat' and "red dog" money by relating the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on ate bank issues. All money of whatever and should be under national and not state atroit.

nends Nicaraguan Canal." B. N. Taylor was renominated for Secre-ary of State, with no opposition. John A. change of Dayton was snominated for Judge in the third beliet over F. J. Dykman, endidate for renomination, and John Price, C. E. Groce was renominated for mard of Public Works and O. T. Carson for check Commissions.

of Commissioner.

Frances in apaches are to the affect that ter is favorite for United States Senator tekinley for President. MORRILL AND MARTIN.

A Republican Bettle for the Governorship of Kanass.

Torska, Kan., June 6.—The largest Republican convention in the State's history
opened here at noon to-day. Eight hundred
and sinety-two delegates answered the relicall. At 8 e'clock this morning E. W. Hoch
announced his withdrawal from the race for

tion of Maj. E. N. Morrill of His Congressman, is inevitable with rmality of a ballot, though the in. George Martin of Kansas Cit, presented, a six candidates for Lieutenan, light for Secretary of State, to

or the first or to insertor morning. The BY AMMONIA.

KILLED THE ENGINEER.

og Miners Step a Train and Hu Blomes at the Engine

topped a train here this afternoon that was bailing coal and killed the engineer, Villiam Barr of Terre Heute, Barr was illed with stones. The train was on the Vandalis tracks.

IN ARREARS FOR BOARD.

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A stylishly dressed young man, who is accoused of representing himself as the President of the New York Canning and Manufacturing Co. of San Diego, Cal., was arrested at the Pilgrim Hotel, Shi Chestnut street, this afternoon, by Officer Hurley of the Central District.

The arrest was made on the complaint, so the police state, of several parties, among them being Mrs. Eunice Eathman, who keeps a boarding-house at 121 Washington avenue, Drs. Agnes White, 2003 Olive street, and the managers of the Weaver, Marchants' and Commercial hotels:

The first complaint the police received came from Mrs. Eathman, who claimed that she had been defrauded out of a board bill by George, who stopped at her house along with a couple who were known as his brother-in-law and sister. On the strength of this statement Officer Hurley claims he made the arrest.

and sister. On the strength of this attarment Officer Rurley claims he made the arrest.

When brought to the Four Courts and searched the business card of the New York Manufacturing and Canning Co., with the name of George as President, was found on him, It is said, in addition to this, that George claimed to be an agent fof the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. The officer had as alleged evidence of fraud against the prisoner a four-teen-day promissory note dated from May 38, for \$25. This note, it is alleged was drawn by George and given to Dr. Agness White as security for \$35, the balance due on a surgical instrument he is said to have purchased from bet. In addition to this was a vertificate for fity shares of stock in favor of George which Officer Hurley stated he had received from Drs. White. The promissory note is not due as yet and the police have no Dosttive complaint against George, but that which they received from Mrs. Kathman.

The prisoner when seen would not discuss his arrest. He simply asked for a lawyer.

Mrs. Kathman, when seen at her home, said she did not want to appear in the light of prosecutor. "I have been duped and I teld the police, that is all.

"Edwin George staid here two weeks and three days. He left Saiurday night. He had been putting off paying me from day to day and finally offered me a check draw on the New England Canning Co. I refused his check. He wrote the check for a much larger amount than my bill, but I was only confirmed in my suspicion that George was bad pay."

THE CHECK RETURNED.

Paper Which Sam Stone Gave in Payment of a Bill Pronounced Worthless. A check for \$39.80, drawn on the Mulianphy Bank and made payable to bearer, was pre sented to Louis Schurk, druggist, at Comp-ton avenue and Olive street, yesterday by Sam Stone, son of ex-Congressman Wm. H. Stone. It bore the signature, Sam P. Wells. Stone. It sore the signature, sam P. wells. Stone owed Schurk's statement, and as it had been given to a collector, Schurk was lad to get payment in any form. He did not doubt the check was all right and cashed it. Schurk gave Stone \$28.18. Stone had told him he could not pay over \$11.65 then. The check was deposited later in the day with the Bank of Commerce, where Schurk does business.

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The Mullanphy Bank sent word when the check was presented for payment that it did not know Sam P. Weils. Schurk was notified. He immediately sent a note to Sam Stone at his residence, 4112 West Pine boulevard, telling him he must settle or explain matters.

This morning at 11 o'clock Stone telephoned to Schurk that he would make it all right some time in the afternoon. He said, necording to Schurk, that Sam P. Weils is a rich commission merchant of South Main street. He could not give Wells' exact address. The name does not appear in the City Directory.

A Crowd of Congregational Delegates. OMAHA, Neb., June 6.-The first session of tional Home Missionary Society will convene tional Home Missionary Society will convene at 8:30 o'clock. The city is crowded with delegates and it is thought 2,000 will be pres-ent at the first meeting. The Boston and New York special contain-ing 600 members from those cities arrived at noon. The first business of the conven-tion will be the reception of the report of the Executive Committee on Missions, which will be made at 4 p. m.

Departed With the Funds.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 6.—A few days ago the shoe firm of Allard & Kernick sold its two the shoe firm of Allard & Kernick sold its two shoe stores here and Allard at once left the city. He got about \$4,000 in cash and a large amount in real estate and took all the eash with him. Now it develops he had run the firm in debt very heavily in buying goods, and that it was really insolvent. The creditors are attaching the stock and trying to locate Allard, who is in Ohleaso. Kerdick, who is a man of some property, is inocent, and will pay all the debts, although it will rain him.

An Attempted Burglary. Richard Edwards and Walter Pinkard were Richard Edwards and Walter Pinkard were arrested about 2 o'clock this moraing by Sergeant Woodlock and Officers Crowley and Oonlon, and a warrant was issued against them to day charging them with burglary. They were found, it, is alleged, in the act of burglaristing C. F. Ballouf's place at 2011 Lucas avenue. There was a third party, said to be Peter Krews, who was acting as a lookout, it is alleged, but he saw the officers coming and escaped. Nothing was taken from the place.

Assaulted in Pool Alley. Frank Rawson, 50 years old, was assaulted and knocked down in Pool alley last night by a negro named Samuels. Rawson received a evere scalp wound. The negro escaped. after being treated at the City Dispensary lawson went to St. John's Hospital.

School Pionies. The annual picuic of the Lyon School will be atven at Concordia Park to-morrow. The excursion and picuic of the Attucks School to Riverside Park will take place Fri-day. The steamer Pargood will leave her wharf, foot of Locust street, at 9:30 a. m.

Ball Bates to Texas. On May 12, the IBON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will sell tierets at half rates to points in fexas. Inquire at City Ticket Office or Union Depot for particulars.

Ar auction June 16, 1894. There will be dis-posed of to the highest bidder, at auction ale, in St. Charles County, at the new town of Hollendale, 250 half acre and five loss, as may be desired by purchaser.

St. Louis Folks in New York REW YORK, June 6.—Rotel arrivals from St. conts: J. E. and W. Baker, St. Denis; E. C. Henn-en, Vendome: H. E. Pitcher, Mariburough; A. M. Tewari, impetal.

Fire Caused This Morning at 26 South Third Street

An Explosion Followed by a Strong Smell of the Vapor.

RESENAN SCHARPER SEVERELY BURNED AND BRUISED IN ESCAPING.

The Entire Stock of the Charles H. Kuhs Grecery Co. Destroyed by the Flames -Second Explosion There in Fix Weeks Caused by Ammonia-Schaefer, Who Boomed at the House, Jumped From the Second-Story Window-Loss and Insurance.

The stock of groceries in the little store and ware-house of the Charles H. Kuhs Spocery Co., at 28 South Third street, was completely destroyed by fire at 5:20 o'clock

this morning.

Herman Schaefer, a 25-year-old laborer, Herman Schaefer, a 35-year-old laborer, unmarried and rooming on the third floor, jumped out of a second floor window. He was severely burned and bruised. Every one else escaped unharmed.

Officer Turiey of the Central District was standing on the southwest corner of Walnut and Third streets when

the fire broke out. He was watching Chas. Kuhs pull down the shutters at the corner door when he saw a puff of smoke and flame rise from the grating in the rear on the Walnut street side. He called to Kuhs and ran to turn in an alarm. The flames rose from the basement in one great volume, envelopthe vapors of ammonia. The stench was so trong and so penetrating that everyone i the building hastened to escape.

The fire spon had complete possession of the corner store, and damaged the stock in

the warehouse irretrievably before the fire apparatus had arrived on the scene. After considerable labor the fire was ex tinguished. The second floor was occupied by Kuhs and wo clerks, Joe Brader and Charles Olsan.

Brader and Olsan lost no time in making

all the household goods and clothes they had except what was on them, Kuhs' room in the front was not damaged with the exception of the carpet.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson lives on the third floor

Mrs. Carrie Wilson lives on the third floor with her son and mother. They recognized the ammonia odor, which lacked so little of prostrating Mrs. Wilson's aged mother six weeks ago, and hastily fled, taking a few articles in their hands. In passing the room of their boarder, Herman Schaefer, they warned him to escape.

Schaefer occupied the front room. He lingered to save his trunk. Instead of throwing it out of the front window, he tried to carry it down stairs. The ammonia vapors proved too strong for him.

He concluded hastily to take it to the back window and throw it down. In doing so he got badly burned about the face. After dropping his trunk Schaefer ran to Broder's room and leaped out. He was again burned. Schaefer seemed to lose his head and feared the ammonia more than the flames. Besides he was a new boarder, having been in the house only a week and did not know the arrangement of the house well.

IN A PITIABLE CONDITION. Schaefer was picked up by Officer Turle, and taken across the street until an ambu lance could arrive. He sented a pitiable spectacle. poor fellow's hair and eyebrows were singed off, his head and his neck bled from the bruisses he had received, and skin peeled off his face and hands in great strips. It is thought he came in contact with hot ammonia vapors in his wandering about the

ammonia vapors in his wandering about the house.

Officer Turley accompanied the sufferer to the Dispensary, thence to the City Hospital. Charles kuhs values the stock at about \$5,000. The loss is total. It is covered by \$3,000 insurance in the St. Louis Mutual and \$3,000 in the Franklin Mutual. The three-story brick house is owned by his father, Henry W. Kuhs. The damage to it is estimated at from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The loss is covered by insurance in the St. Louis and Washington Mutual Insurance Companies.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by an explosion of the ammonia pipes. The sudden appearance of the fiames in the grating indicated an explosion of some kind, and the ammonia odor was very strong for hours after the fire. There was a similar explosion at the same place about six weeks hours after the fire. There was a similar ex-plosion at the same place about six weeks ago, but the damage was slight.

His Bond Forfeited.

The bond of Philip Byrnes was forfeited in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day Byrnes was charged with glary and larceny. He James White were charged stealing two rolls of leather valued at \$80 from Edward Drosda of 1805 South Broadway, The bond is for \$800, with E. E. Guion, the Third Ward politician, as surety. White was tried and acquitted.

"The Old Beast."

Freedom of speech has its penalties. Lord enconsheld was living at Hughenden Manor. Regionsfield was living at Hughenden Manor. He was one day walking upon the terrace in an easy coat and old slouch hat, when two women of strong Gladstonite opinions entered the gate. Supposing him to be a keeper or gardener, they inquired if he would show them over the place, which he at once undertook to do. While they were walking about they overwhelmed him with questions as to the habits of the master of the Manor, and one of them finally said: "Do you think you could manage to get us a sight of the old beast himself?" "Madame," was the polite rejoinder, "the old beast has the honor to ejoinder, "the old beast has the hono

The Perila of May. With the Terra del Fuorian, with
the Patagonian giant, with the
flerce Meduces Isignders and
pirate he had
fought
With the savare Madarascau and
the tructical Aigerian, the
vindictive Australian
and the turious
Hettastot.

He had conquered wild Chineses, and the Ahrselmian savage, and the ferce Peruvian Indian had fallen 'neath like blows.

He had fenghs with Utes and Modoes, and had slaughtered Turks and 'artars, and had slaughtered that killed a dozen Arabs and a secre of Latimos.

He'd been awailewed by volcanous borns aloft by spouting grysers, crushed by Abine avalanches, nuried by earthquakes in the sire.

Sunk is quagmires, lost in fog beaks, shattered by a handred shipwreaks, quanted by snow alides, huried by orches, toosed by tempests everywhere.

Still his health continued normal and with unimpaired digestion, and with spirit light and buoyant, onward did be bravely glide: But one single Maytime moving brought collapse to all his vigor annead his nerve force, broke his spirit, and he cravied away and died.

LOCOHOTIVE RECORDS.

Rew York Constrail Crack Regimes.

A record of the work done by one of the best engines owned by the New York Central Rativoad and published recently in a magazine article has caused many of this relificated lines to look into the records or some of their engines, with very interesting results. Mr. D. O. Ived General Passenger Agent of the Rurlington, has had a report on engine No. 26 of the Burlington made by Master Mechanic N. J. Paradise, which compares yeary favorably with the record made by the N. Y. G. engine. Engine No. 26 came out of the shop June 2, 1891, invited months, or 507 days during which paried good to the shop June 20, 1894, in vited months, or 507 days during which paried good that it was only idle seven days. If ran in this time 149,655 miles and consumed 5,602 tons of coal, 10,202 pints of oil, of which 7,612 were used for inbricating oil.

This angine trains, and trains Nos. If and it consolidated St. Paul and Denver trains between St. Louis and Hannibal. These are two of the heaviest, fastest and mest important trains run by the Burlington engine No. 26, out of shop 870 days.

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Burlington route engine No. 26, average rouse of the service of the

Railroad Notes. Freight Traffic Manager C. A. Parker of the Mi ouri Pacific Railroad left for Joplia, Mo. to atten he funeral of Commercial Agent Sturgeon, wh the funerate in Communication of Direction Superintendent of the Walash as Kansar Caty, will be married to-day to Miss Ruby Permeils Jacques of Ransas City.

LAWYERS' OUTING.

The Legal Fraternity and Their Friends Spend the Day on the Biver. The lawyers of the city forgot their pr fessional fights to-day and fraternized a Montesano Springs, twenty miles down tream. Shortly after 9 o'clock stream. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Pargoud left the foot of Olive street with a heavy freight of attorneys, counsellors, solicitors, judges, and other varieties of legal luminaries. The families and friends of the bar association were also much in evidence. The Committee on Arrangaments consisted of James Carliste, Judge G. H. Dennison, Hon. A. C. Ohurch, W. C. Marshall, Sim T. Price, H. L. Lovey, John F. Lee. John H. Overall, J. A. McDonald, Robert S. McDonald, Frank K. Ryan, John B. Dempsey, Wilham MacNamse, M. C. Frank, Judge G. W. Lubke, W. H. Hough, E. O. Tittman, Judge Jas. A. Sedden, B. D. Lee, J. P. Magian, D. D. Beynolds, W. H. Giopton, Jac. D. Johnson, Chas. Nagel, E. F. Stone, Upton Young, Jas. C. Jones, D. P. Dyer, D. D. Devoy.

MILLERS' EXCURSION. A Jolly Crowd Enjoys an Outing With the Flour Men To-Day. The millers and flour dealers of St. Louis are enjoying their annual outing to-day. At 9 50 o'clock this morning the flour

9 50 o'clock this morning the flour manufacturers, with a host of friends, wended their way to the Olive street wharf wheer the steamboat Grand Republic lay in readless to receive them. The vessal was decorated with bunting and gay colors and a band discoursed lively music from the upper deck. The excursionists went up to Chouteau Park, which place they presched at about noon. There reverted at about noon. There reverted a musements, There were several committees who exerted themselves that all might find plenty of enjoyment and refreshment on board the boat and at Chouteau Park, Wh. Alex. Smith was chairman and H. G. Cart secretary of the General Arrangement Committee. The boat is to return at 6:30.

Trains Idle for a Week to Come. SALIDA, Colo., June 6.—Through train service on the Denver & Rio Grande through Royal Gorge was abandoned to-day on account of the food damage at Florence and cannot be resumed for a week, even should the water subside at once. Through passenger trains will be sent via Alamosa and Venta Fass. Main line trains are running west from here. The river is higher than last week.

His Favorite Animals.

From the Good News. Sunday-school Teacher: "Do you love animals?" "Yes'm;" "That's right; I'm glad you do. animals do you like best?" "Snakes." "Goodness! Why do you like snakes?"
"Cause it ain't wicked to kill 'em."

The Entrapes Gate to Politics. From the Pittsburg Chronicis-Telegraph.
"What is the gate to success in politics?"
asked the Horse Editor. "Popularity, Lauppose," replied the Snake Editor.

"Guess again."
"Give it up."
"The delegate." Diplomatic Beticence.

The social reformer was paying a visit to the convicts in the penitentiary and asking nem various questions:
"And what are you doing here, friend?" he said to a good-looking man in the shoe shop. "Making shoes," was the reply that dis-couraged any further inquisition in that di-rection.

No False Pride.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

First Populist Leader: "Ain't you taking a good deal of risk in shavin' off your whiskers?" Second Populist Leader: "I guess I'll resk it. I ain't ashamed to let no man see the marks of honest toll on my jaw."

To My Buchantress.

From Truth. om Truth.
You're very small, and very sweet.
And like your elsters, more than frall,
And yet you cause my heart to best.
My cheek to finsh and then to pale.
You make the duliest day seem bright,
The darkest night to shine above.
You fill my life with hap my light
And joy. Because 'tis you flore,

Your ties oft moors my easer lips
To melt in rapture all-divine;
'Tis awest as hency Flora sipe.
And heady as the rarest wine.
I feel your hot breath 'gainst my cheek,
I clasp your slight form sloser yet,
And once again your warm mouth seek,
And then—save you—the world forget.

But you're not made to last, my dear, And others acce your place will half. The fire that burns mess bright, I fear, Does sconer turn to ashes pale. I helped to cause you scone to the last of the la

Gentlemen's Driving Club. The Gentlemen's Driving Glub programs for next Saturday afternoon's matines we consist of a 3:00 trot for 4-year-olds as under, a 3:00 purse trot and a 2:40 pur trot. Members desiring to enter horses me make entries before Friday next at 10 clowith the Secretary, room \$13, Union Trubuilding.

NEW Town Site—Hollenden, St. Charle
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munds' rooms, at Locust street and Jeffer-son avenue, thence to the St. Louis Club, and

munds' rooms, at Locust street and Jefferson avenue, thence to the St.Louis Club, and from there to the residence of Dr. Spencer, at No. 2785 Washington avenue. At Dr. Spencer's, although the Judge was not there, they waited for him until il o'clock at night, giving the doctor's well-known and ordinarily ample hospitality a severe test. Judge Edmunds did not make his appearance there, however, and the prisoner for whom they dared so much inshed the night in jail. The next deplude Edmunds left at the Sheriff's office at the Four Courts a request that neither prisoners nor bonds should be brought to his house.

"I did not make the request so much on account of the annoyance, although it is an annoyance, waid Judge Edmunds, "out principally because I do not think it prudent to take bonds out of court. A man calling on me for a bond at my house, where I had no means of verifying his statements, might swear to the possession of property which he did not own, whereas he would be afraid to come into the courtroom and do the same thing, for fear he would be recognized and the fraud discovered. Not long ago the pal of a man who was in Jail. called on a certain judge and represented himself to be Mr. Speibrink and worth 318,000 or 320,000. In many cases the bond that is so urgently sought is for a man who has airready been in jail several days, and in seen cases, of course, no. great hardship would be inflicted by allowing him to remain till morning. Why, I have had crowds of men wake me up in the middle of the night, distarroling the whole neighborhood, and especially the people, with whom I lodged, and they have waited for me at the St. Louis Clab when I lodged, and they have waited for me at the St. Louis Clab when I lodged, and they have waited for me at the St. Louis Clab when I long the story of the story of the annoy-hance that I requested that the practice be stopped, but because I do not think I can properly scrutinise the security under such circumstances."

THE MANRY VERDICT.

Suspension for One Year With Forfeiture of Half Pay. St. PAUL, Minn., June 6.-The ver dict in the Maney case was learned positively to-day. Lieut. Maney was cleared on the first specification, but found guilty of the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, and the sentence was suspension for one year, with forfeiture of half pay during time of the suspension. A recommendation of executive elemency, which accompanied the sentence, it is believed, may serve to clear him from the severity of the sentence.

WARMER WEATHER TO-MORROW. Cause of the Present Cold Spell-Mis-

souri River Rising. The weather variations of the past few days have produced an epidemic of colds and coughs. Forecaster Frankenfield said to-day that the fall in the temperature was due to an area of high barometer directly north of St. Louis. The result ter directly north or st. Louis. The result was a north wind. Obicago experienced the lowest temperature last night, the mercury going down to 40 deg. The thermometers at St. Louis read as low as 44 deg. last night, At 7 o'clock this morning the night, At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was 48 deg. Mr. Frankenfield said to-day that to-morrow will be much warmer. The Mississippi is rising at St. Louis, thanks to a boom in the Missouri, for the Father of Waters is failing above the mouth of the Missouri, Mr. Frankenfield expects the gauge at the foot of Market street to mark a stage of 19 feet by sext Sunday. The Missouri is rising between Omaha and Kansas City.

Express Wagon Men Fight.

James Miles was fined \$5 by Judge Paxson in the Second District Police Court tals morning for disturbing the peace of Geo. Worth. Miles is in the express wegon business, havmiles is in the express wagon business, hav-ing an office on Easton avenue, near Comp-ton. He said he gave Worth a job when the latter was out of work, and alleges that Worth tried to force him out of business and did make him get a new office. Miles claimed he struck Worth because the latter tried to get a customer by representing that he was Miles.

A Small-Pox Cure.

Some years ago there appeared in several newspapers in different parts of the country a prescription for a remedy for small-pox a prescription for a remedy for small-pox and scarlet fever which was vouched for by responsible parties as efficacious in both diseases, aliaying in twelve hours all dangerous symptoms. Later, during the epideasic of small-pox in Philadelphia, it was stated that the Superior of the convent in that city had administered the remedy with distinguished success to crowds of people who came to the convent for the medicine which she prepared and gave out.

The prescription is here given for what it is worth: Sulphate of sing, one grain; forgiove (digitalis), one grain; half teaspoonful of sugar. Six thoroughly with two teaspoots of water, add four cunces of water. Dose, teaspoonful every hour. Disease will disappear in twelve hours.

Erlooded Roads Crippled!

OMARA, Neb., June 6.—The situation of the Union Pacific and other roads in the Northwest is critical, as the result of the flood. On the Snake River, in Idaho, between Payne and Market Lake, the Union Pacific is compelled to transfer passengers by push cars and boats for miss. The Great Northern is badly handicapped around the head waters of the Missouri River and Yellowstone River. The Northern Pacific Great Northern and Union Pacific are compelled to help one another over various washouts, and exchanging traffic. The Columbia is rising, but the Snake is falling. The trouble will continue for several days.

Maritime Matters.

New York, June 6.—Arrived: Majorite from Greenstown, June 6.—Arrived: Tentonie from

UNDERTAKING COMPANT INCORPO-The Bt. Louis Livery and Undertaking was incorporated this afterneon, wish short of 25,000, one-half paid. The obse-ar quite a number of stechnoiders, incom-cutter, John C. Beaules and Louis Spails have swelve each.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.—The Nomen's Obristian Association will give named and licentry entertainment to sever a cit is headignarrow, 1727 Weshington or

filer: "Lemove Nrs.
rbot."
Which, it may be added, whether knowrby or otherwise, is after the story attribted to the eiter Dumas. Pining at his
ible one day was a friend who obinately wished a mayonnaise for a saiad
iat Dumas felt should not be so served,
ast before the moment arrived to offer the
ourse his friend looked up, gave a gasp and
ipped to the floor, dend. Before Dumas
llowed himself to Become excited over the
atality, he took the precaution to turn to
is man with the order: "Jean, make french dressing."

An Ostrich Skin Rug.

From the Philadelphia Record,
One of the most interesting carlosities for which sea Captains' cabins are noted is poswhich sea Captains' cabins are noted is pos-sessed by Capt. Peabody of the ship Tam O'Shanter. It is a rug made of seven ostrich fixins, with feathers entire, sewed with dat-gut strings. The Captain obtained it on one of his voyages to Patagonia. The work shows considerable skill and an eye for color effects possessed by the Patagonians, for the colors are most artistically blended. Capt. Peabody asserts that it is almost im-penetrable to the cold and maintains its pristing freshness and durability against all the rough handling on shipboard.

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New York Stock Quetations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond nd stock brokers, 200 North Fourth street, St. colls, Mo. St. Louis, June 6.

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LIVERIFOOL, June 6, 12:50 p. m.—Whest steady; mand poor; offered moderately; No. 2 d. winter, 4: 1684 8 30t. No. 1 California, 4: Stades 74. Core firm demand moderate LOWDON, June 6, 12 p. m.—Cargoes off coase—theat firm and held higher; and higher; on passage m, but not octive; generally 3d higher; on passage m, but not octive; generally 3d higher; to make and held higher. Don't what steadily beld.

Late Markets by Telegraph.

CAGO, Ill., June 6.—Close-Whest, strong cash, 57% 687 fee; July 50% 684; Sppt, 6146
63846. Corn higher; Me 2 cash, 50% city, 50% 677 fee; July 2016 higher; Me 2 cash, 30% city, 30% 677 fee; July 2016, Rye frum; He 2, 656. Bariey nominal seed steady; Me 1, 11, 20%, Timeshy exprime, 54.

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, 48. Wo, August Gehner, President Charles E. Kireber, ashier of said bank, each of us, do selemnly swear hat the above, statement is true to the best of our new ledge and belief. foresaid.
(Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring
April 24, 1898.)
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OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Financial Condition of the JEFFERSON BANK at St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the 24 day of June, 1894.

RESOURCES. 9,819 13

> \$246,876 88 LIABILITIES.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.: We, James M, Carpenter, President, and

each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. JAMES M. CARPENTER, President, W. E. BERGER, Cashier,

W. E. Berger, Cashier of said bank, and

cribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of June, A. D., 1894. Witness my hand and notarial seal, the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring Jan. 8, 1808.) WM. A. GIRALDIN. Correct attest:

Notary Pub L. J. W. WALL H. WOOD, WM. G. PRYE, OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Financial condition of the MULLANPHY SAVINGS BANK, at St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. NASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

Entrance Examinations, 1804. GRADUATE DEPARTMENT, in liege and School of Engineerin uston avenue, Monday and Tuesday 12; Wednesday and Thursday. ROOL, 1417 Lucas

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udies Against the American Asation Not Yet Dead - General

rehants and manufacturers' hand! po-the first 1-year-old stake race of the sar around St. Louis-was ren at the Fair rounds yesterday and it proved a very esatisfactory contest, as far as the sting public was concerned. This was set to the fact that the overwhelming odds. Invorite, Carrie B., was left at the pos dicap she received at the start, Barrow's
ran a clever race, finishing fourth,
the convinced her backers that
she received an even
the with her field she would have won to a certainty. In addition to the fact that she ought to, and edly would, have landed the state had she got away from the post in fair shape, local turfites wanted to see her lead her field home, because she was bred in St. Louis County by Mr. Joseph D. Lucas and is generally regarded as the best 2-year-old at the track. crowd anything but fancied treatment she received at the post, swhether Starter Dwyer or Jockey lan is to be blamed for her being left is caused a great diversity of opinion. Mr. er's action in setting Jordan down for neeting shows that he holds the jockey onsible, but the boy's followers
he has any number of them)
mented very severely on the starter
r the race. Dwyer claims that Jordan d his mount up after he saw it was ng to be a start and the backers of Carrie B. assert the boy was justified in doing so because it was evident he was going to receive the worst of the deal. Mike Lynch, who drops the track flag, says that, although Jordan was in the rear with his mount, if he hadn't pulled up, he would have received a running start and soon been on equal terms with the rest of the bunch. This is the Dwyer side of the case, but nothing will ever convince the supporters of Carrie B., that the starter should not have had more patience. In the last race a good start was effected, except that of Wildwood being left. Competent judges say that a refractory horse like Schrieber's Callfornia track scorcher can never be started in the manner Mr. Dwyer sent the last race off yesterday. The field was right in front of Mr. Dwyer when the flag fell and a slow-breaking horse like Wildwood cannot be gotten off in this way, at least so it is said by those who saw him perform at San Francisco last winter. He must be under way. Yesterday the starter expected him to break like a quarter horse.

Although he was given the meeting by Starter Dwyer, Jordan will be permitted to rife for Barney Schrieber and Chris Smith, who have first and second call on his services. Jordan is a surly, unruly boy and this is not the first time he has troubled starters at the Fair Grounds. Many believe Mr. Dwyer gave him no wore than he deserved, but the great majority think the starter should have consideration for those who were unfortunate enough to back the boy's mount. Frank Shaw lost 500 on Carrie B., while Jack White and Barney Schrieber were the biggest sufferers on Wildwood. Carrie B., wille Jack White and Barney Schrieber were the biggest sufferers on Wildwood. Carrie B., while Jack White and Barney Schrieber were the biggest sufferers on Wildwood. Carrie B., while Jack White and Barney Schrieber were the biggest sufferers on Wildwood. Carrie B., while Jack White and Barney Schrieber were the biggest sufferers on Wildwood. Carrie B., was left at the post by Starter Ferguson at the Yara-Ewunders-worden the boy was justified in because it was evident

In the revised sheet on the American derby O'Neil and Eckert, the Chicago future book makers, announce that recent backing has sent Senator Grady's price down from 10 to 6 to 1, and at that figure Marcus Daly's candidate and the unbeaten Domino are equal favorites. Dobbins is a hot second choice at 8 to 1. Lucky Dog, a certain starter, now in training at Hawthorne, is quoted at 10 to 1, and Matt Byrnes and Cash Day are 12 to 1 each. Hornpipe, Prince Curi and Rey el Santa Anita are quoted at 15 to 1 each, the Kendall Stable coit's low price being due to his recent good performances at the Fair Grounds no doubt. Ohio Belle, Potentate, Pearl Song and Despot are 20 to 1 shots.

Yesterday's drizzling rain converted the Fair Grounds track into a veritable canal, and the jockey that broke first with his mount and remained in front all the way around was a lucky boy indeed. Those behind him secured mud baths, and the appearance of some of the lads after a race was really comical. Slimy yellow mud covered them from head to foot, and clay-faced "Jocks" dropped into the scales room in droves. Their valets had plenty of work cleaning riding apparel last night.

G. W. Leiny & Son have shipped their rack Pedestrian to Latonia, where he will tart in the Milldale stakes to-morrow. Nate iiii may go over to Cincinnati to ride him. n his recent races at the Feir Grounds Pe-lestrian showed constant improvement.

#### Fair Grounds Winners. Yesterday's races at the Fair Grounds re-

ulted as follows: First race, one mile—Lasatte, first; Mexico, sec-nd; J. H. Freed, third. Time, 1:40½. Becond race, seven and one-naif furiongs—Sen-for Irby, Grat; Dart, second; Jim Lee, third.

e, isoba-life race, one mile-Constantine, first: Tom L., nd: ho kiemarks, third. Time, 1:50. urth race, Merchants' and Manufacturers' e, five and one-half furfongs-Caprivi, first le Jim, second; Leona's Last, third. Time, hill.

Fifth race, one mile-Dillon J., first; Bobby
Burns, second; transite, third. Time, 1:4844.

Sixth race, one mile-Linds, first; Logan, second;
Belizarius, third: Time, 1:45.

South Side Results and Entries. irst race, four furlongs—Hay Tay first, Bob Far-l second, King Fluto taird. Time, 159. econd race, five and a half forlongs—Ellison first, its Duichman second, Dan Farrell third. Time, rd race, four furlongs-Pid Hart first, Annie

th race, selling, seven furlongs—Antoinette, Ariless second, Ivanhoe third. Time, 1:414, TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, selling, four furionys: lack Charley...... lan Boy..... nd race, purse, five furlongs

. 106 Belle of '91 ... 111 Gaberdine ... 106 A ray C .... 119 Lady Vie .... ng, six furlongs:

## GOSSIP OF THE GAME.

"Yank" Robinson's Condition Reported Serious-League Prejudices. The report that Billie Robinson, the Browns' old second baseman, is rapidly fail-ing, has been received with regret by "Yank's" many admirers and friends in St. ing, has been received with regret by "Yank's" many admirers and friends in St. Louis, where he made his reputation. Advices from Boerne, Tex., are to the effect that "Robble," who is in the hospital at that place, has taken such a decided change for the worse of late that his recovery is despaired of. Billie was at his prime one of the best seecond basemen in the profession. None exceeded him in cunning and brilliancy and many of the neatest tricks ever turned on the diamond originated with him. Robinson was of great assistance to Comiskey, who frequently acted on his suggestions with apiendid results. Robinson, although a small man, was a most successful blocker-off of base runners and his opponents often laid the charge of dirty ball playing at his door. "Robble" was nevertheless popular among the players. Billie was with the Browns when they were four-time winners of the American Association pennant and champions of the world. He succeeded Sam Barkley at second base. He wore a St. Louis uniform for the last time in 1889. In the following year he joined the Pittsburg Brother-hood team. He next appeared with Kelly's Cincinnati club and then with the Senators. His decilning health then forced him to retire from the game. His savings were so much impaired by the heavy expenses attendant upon his long illiness that his friends got up a benefit or raise funds to send him South in the hope that his health might be benefited by the tilp. He is reported to be a mere shadow of his former self.

The prejudice which existed in League cities against the American Association

The prejudice which existed in League cities against the American Association before the amaigamation of the major organizations has not entirely died out. An Eastern hase ball writer recently said:
"Jim Hart, President of the Chicago Club, dropped into a reminiscent vein a day or two ago, and told some tail stories of the days when he managed the Louisvilles. His principal theme was the pitching of Tom Ramsey. Hart asserts that Ramsey was in his day the greatest pitcher that ever, sot into the box, and related how Ramsey would strike out from fifteen to twenty-four men a game and think nothing of it, but if he made a good hit he would strut about for a week. The assertion that Ramsey was the champion of all pitchers is bosh. Ramsey had those soft mark batters of the American Association and never bucked against such hitters as did Keefe, Radbourn, Clarkson, Ferguson and Galvin in the early days of the League, and as the pitchers are now battling with. For years the St. Louis Browns were palpably head and shoulders above any team in the Association, and they won the pennant year after year in a common canter, but the Browns were immeasurably inferior to the best teams in the League, as was proven in 1887, when the Detroits annihilated them, and again in 1888-1889, when the New Yorks took more conceit out of them."

Roger Connor, after being signed by the St.
Louis club, said: "Now that I am away from
the New York club I want to make a statement of my case. Mr. Talcott has always
treated me white, and in this deal with st.
Louis he acted like a man. When Ward laid
me off in Brooklyn Mr. Talcott told me not to
worry, that I was to look to him alone for
anything, and that I could remain with the
New York club for the balance of the season,
drawing my salary if I didn't play another
game. Mr. Talcott also assured me that if
any club wanted my services and was willing
to pay me as much or more money than I
have been getting from the New York club I
could have my release. He told me that the
New York club would put no obstacle in my
way, and he kept his word. I shall never
forget his kindness to me."

The coffers of the Wangers, the owners of

The coffers of the Wagners, the owners of the Washington club, will, unless all signs fail, not be overburdened at the close of the season. Another Janger threatens them. The departmental clerks have caught the fever. They propose to organize clubs representing the Post-office Department, the Interior Department, the War Department, the Interior Department, the War Department, Arsenal, the Treasury Department, Consus, city Post-office, Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the State and Navy Departments. After the organization of the nines they will wage a daily warfare after office the games prove successful in enlisting the support of their clerks, an organization will be formed for general amateur athletics. If the organization is effected the attendance at the Washington club's games is likely to be still further lessened.

Withe Hawley and Dick Buckley in the points, he Browns again defeated the Phillies yesterday. Conner les the batting with a pair of doubles and

The standing of the League clubs at n to-day was as follows: Baltimere .21 9 .700 St. Louis .13 18 Pittabarg..23 12 .657 New York..17 18 Cleveland .21 11 .656 Clacianati .12 .20 Faston .22 15 .628 Louisville .10 23 Phila .20 12 .628 Chicago .10 24 Erockivn .10 15 .559 Washing's 9 27

To-Day's Games. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittaburg at Boston. Claveland at Washington. Cincinnati at New York. Louisville at Brocklyn. Chtcago at Baltimore.

## Base Ball Notes.

The Browns will play in Boston to-morrow. Two out of three from the champions will fill the bill.

The Browns now have a percentage of 500 and are in a position to break into the first division.

John Clarkson has already signed a contract to coach the Harvard team next winter.

Denny Lyons is fielding very peorly for the Pitteburg Clab. Denny Lyons is septement the Brooklyns during Mike Griffin captained the Brooklyns during Feuts's liness.
The star umpire of the New England Learne is T. Conselly.
Wasner's Weary Washington "Wealers" is the latest for the Senators.

Among the Amateurs. The Naples defeated the Crickets by a secre of 62 to 14. The feature was the bitching of Dislon. They want a game from the Hegans.

The Hensieks were defeated Sunday by the Coffey, Jrc. The Hensieks would like to silw an all-round player and a good pitches. Address L. Phater, Twentieth and Biddie sireess.

The P. A. Ts. would like a game from some 19-year-old citub for Sunday, June 10. Address Chas. Nestic, 2743 Arresani street,

The Chesters defeated the Hard-to-Beats twice Sunday. The first score was 5 to 5 and the second was 15 to 8.

## INTER-SCHOLASTIC GAMES.

First Field Day Will Be Held

Next Saturday afternoon the first "interscholastic" field day will be held at the Partime grounds. Teams from the Manual Training School, Smith Academy and the High School will compete. This is the first med street. Rieventh Ward Improvement A

POREST PARE BOAD BACE.

patch Medal Wen by W. J. Cox.

The official announcement of the result of the Forest Park road race shows that nine-teen of the twenty-eight prise-winners beat last year's record of 57m. 10s., and twenty-seven made better time than was recied off in 1892. Horace Rumsey, the winner, finished in 56m. 50s. Wm. Yan Wagoner, who captured the first time prise, made a record of 55m. 47s. Jas. Levy, winner of the second-time prise, with a handleap of 2m. 30s., made the route in 58m. 51s.

The Post-Distatch's beautiful gold medal—the third time prise—was won by W. J. Cox of the St. Louis Oyding Club in 55m. 53s. flat. Mr. Cox had a handleap of 2m. 30s. The time of F. H. Woodins, who captured the twenty-eighth prise, was ih. im. 24s.

# Jim Says Peter Wants to Avoid a Finish

Fight. LONDON, June 6.-James J. Corbett, who is now giving performances at the Grand Theater, Islington, was interviewed on the prospects of his match with Peter Jackson, After referring to the offers of different clubs

for the fight, Corbett said:

After referring to the offers of different clubs for the fight, Corbett said:

"Of course I shail accept the offer of the Jacksonville Club in preference to the one made by the National Sporting Club. In the first place there is a decided difference in favor of Jacksonville in the amount of the purse, and in the second place, I know that a finish fight can be decided at Jacksonville, as the law has been tested there. I also know that a contest lasting longer than twenty rounds would not be allowed at London. It is curricus to me how anxious for a fight this man Jackson has become. I have met two men since fie has had a battle, and offered to meet him six weeks before I lought Mitchell, but both he and his manager declined and drew up the present articles, they also fixing the date. Now, when they see that there is no chance for the prevailing agreement being carried out Jackson is anxious to avoid a meeting to a finish, and wants to draw the money in the hands of the stakeholder and gracefully retire from the ring. Now, when he has learned that I propose returning to America in July, he announces his intention of sailing for England the same month. I know his game. He wants to come here and post money for another impossible match, and then show for another year supposed anxiety to meet me. If he is so anxious to fight me let him leave the side bet with the present stakeholder until I return to America. He will have no trouble in arranging a contest at Jacksonville, where we can have a fight go to a finish and receive a big purse in the bargain. I have cabled Mr. Davis, the stakeholder, to hold my \$10,000 until the details of the foregoing are arranged. If Jackson withdraws his \$10,000 at present deposited with the stakeholder? I will completely ignore him thereafter. This is positively my ultimatum."

#### Sporting Notes.

The Western Rowing Club has accepted the Cen-tral's challenge for a junior barge race. The date has not been fixed, but this race is expected to come off within two weeks,

Farmer Martin Burns of Iowa and D. A. McMil-

Farmer Martin Burns of Iowa and D. A. McMillan, a Frisco wrestler, will meet on the matat Bioux City, on June 28, for a purse of \$500.

Chris Gurth and Bob Booker, \$ wo negroes, had a "batting." match at Henderson, Ky., vesterday for a purse of \$100, which was won by Gurth. Booker's injuries may prove-fatal.

Pat Purtell of Kansas City knocked out Dudley Brans of Califernia at Leavenworth, Kan., last night in two minutes.

Max Luitbeg and Jehn Simcos will wrestle a Graco-Roman match at Cincinnati on June 9.

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North Seventh street, and awaking the proprietor, who slept in the rear thereof, informed Mr. the rear thereof, informed Mr.
Levin that he had just seen a negro run out
the back way and disappear through the
alley. Levin rushed across the street to the
Third District Station and got Officers
Simcox and Dillon. Levin found a pocketbook containing \$1.20 and an American 22caliber revolver missing. The policemen
called young Snifsky in and asked him
what he knew about the robbery. He said
the thief might have dropped the stuff in the
back yard and the officers went back with
him to search the premises. After peering
into various dark corners, Snifsky suggested
that the pocketbook and revolver might
be in an ash box in one corner of the yard. The officers looked
into the box, and to their surprise found the
missing article thers. They then concluded
that Snifsky himself was very likely the thief
and locked him up. This morning a warrant
for petit larceny was sworn out againsthim.

The following West End grocers will close their stores at 7 o'clock every evening, except Saturday, for the summer months: Jos. Lindenschmidt Grocer Co., 2802 Olive street Wm. O. Gibson & Son, 2924 Olive street; Wm. O. Gloson & son, 2924 Olive street;
Chapman & Hatton, Garrison avenue and
Olive street; Butler Bros., 4568 and 5570 Olive
street; J. F. Yeager, 8573 Olive street; R. N.
Poulingforcer Co.. Spring avenue and Olive
street; Worthington & Goetke, 8701 Olive street;
E. J. Lewven, 8501 Olive street; H. J. Butler &
Bro., Sarah and Olive street; Jos. F. Luecke
Grocer Co., 4103 Olive street.

## Assaulted by Two Men.

E. F. Abell of 4015 Bay street, sworeout a warrant to-day charging assault and bat tery against Casper Krump of 3939 South Broadway, and Henry Reckels" who is a son in-law of Krump. The latter, Abell stated sent Reckels to bim to collect si white Krump claimed that Abeli owed him. Abe claimed that he did not owe the money an sent a message to Krump which was not quite complimentary. He alleges the Krump and Reckels then came to his plac and assaulted him. The trouble occurre this morning.

A horse belonging to Louis Musick of 1831
O'Fallon street was drowned yesterday
morning in a pond at Parnell and Montgomery streets. The horse attached to a
cart laden with dirt was being backed into
the dump at the above-named place by Wm.
Nugent of 1431 North Eighteenth street, when
a sudden lurch sent the horse and vehicle
down the steep embankment and into a pond
of considerable depth. Before the animal
could be reached it was drowned.

# DIORBY WINNER

Lord Rosebery's Ladas Captures the Historic English Event

THE THEM AMBITIONS OF ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER NOW SATISFIED.

adas, Who Ruled Pavorite, Has Already Won the Two Thousand Guiness and Newmarket Stakes-Lord Arlington's Matchbox Finished Second and Builingdon Third-Lord Bosebery's Derby Candidates Unsuccessful in Former Years.

LONDON, June 6. - The destiny which Lord Rosebery mapped out for himself when at coilege has been fulfilled. He married the richest girl in England, Miss Hannah de Rothschild; he is prime Minister of England, and he won the derby to-day with his bay colt Ladas, the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas on May 9, and the winner of the Newmarket stakes on May 23.

The derby, the greatest of all horse races, is of 6,000 sovereigns, the winner to receive 5,000 (\$25,000), the riominator of the winner 500 sovereigns, the owner of the second 800 sovereigns and the owner of the third 200 sovereigns out of the race. The event is for 3-year-olds, colts to carry 9 stone and nilles to carry 8 stone 9 pounds. Entrance fee, 5 sovereigns. Distance about one mile and a half. The following were the starters with the betting late last night:

Lord Rosebery's colt Ladas, 11 to 4 on; Lord Arlington's Matchbox, 100 to 14 ngainst; the Duke of Westminster's Builingdon, 8 to 1; Mr. T. Cannon's Reminder, 25 to 1; Lord Bradford's Hornbeam, 80 to 1; Mr. Douglas Baird's Galloping Dick, 80 to 1; Lord Scar-

brough's Clyd, 100 to 1.

Ladas is a direct descendant of Whalebone, who won the derby for the Duke of Grafto when the latter was Prime Minister in 1810. Ladas is by Hampton, son of Lord Clifden, by Newminster, whose sire was Touchstone, by Camel, son of Whalebone. Mr. John Corlett of the London Sporting Times recently referred to the ancestry of Ladas as follows: "The Newminster line is generally considered delicate, but it is long-lived. The average age at death of a crack stud horse is 17. This, however, has been exceeded by the ancestors of Ladas, Lord Clifden excepted. Whalebone broke a blood vessel and died in

Stockwell in 1844, aged 22. His grandson, the amous Touchstone, died at Eton in 1861 at Newminster, died in 1868 at Rawcliffe at 20. His son, Lord Clifden, was only 15 when he died of heart disease at Wadhurst—a national loss. Hampton, the sire of Ladas, is by Lord Clifden and, though he was foaled as far back as 1872, the old fellow is still full of vigor." THE INTEREST INTENSE.

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Ladas won in a canter by a length and a half in 2:45 4-5. Six lengths sepahalf in 2:45 4-5. Six lengths separated the second horse, Matchbox, from the third, Reminder. Hornbeam was fourth. A scene of indescribable enthusiasm followed Ladas' victory. The starting prices were 9 to 2 on Ladas, 9 to 1 against Matchbox and 85 to 1 against Reminder. The place betting was 100 to 80 on Ladas, 100 to 80 on Matchbox and 6 to 4 against Reminder.

Among the royalty and nobility present at the race were the Frince and Princess of Wales, the Princess Maude of Wales, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (the Duke of Edinburg). the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Portland, the Duke of Devonshire; the Duke of Mestminster, Lord Roseberry, Earl Cadogan, the Earl of Coventry, the Marquis of Londonderry and Lord Randolph Churchill.

The general public and the sporting fraternity looked upon Ladas as a "sure winner," and the betting on the favorite was accordingly unprecedented in the history of the race. The field was the smallest in years. Lord Randolph Churchill, Mr. Henry Labouchers and the Rt. Hon. Henry Chaplain were among the warm supporters of Ladas. Col. North, the "Nitrate King," who drove a coach from the Hotel Metrople to the course, is also understood to have been a strong Ladas man. rated the second horse, Matchbox, from

## BUBY CITY DESTROYED.

Widespread Havoo Wrought by the Floods in Washington State. SPOKANE, Wash., June 6 .- Ruby City and

the valley in which it was located have been lesolated by the same flood that destroyed desolated by the same flood that destroyed Conconcully. Some of the finest ranch land in the valley is worthless, the soil having been washed away. Fruit farms are all de-stroyed, and the best buildings in the town are in ruins. The losses will reach \$100,000. Ruby was an important mining town in the Okanogan district.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Postmasters in Hilinois—Bristol, Kendal Co., Joseph Kennedy, vice I. S. Doten, removed; Gurno, Lake Co., C. H. Welch, vice J. B. Baascher, removed; Modesto, Macoupin Co., J. G. Neal, vice G. H. Talkington, removed; Walpole, Hamilton Co., Adam Helm, vice R. C. Flannigan, removed.



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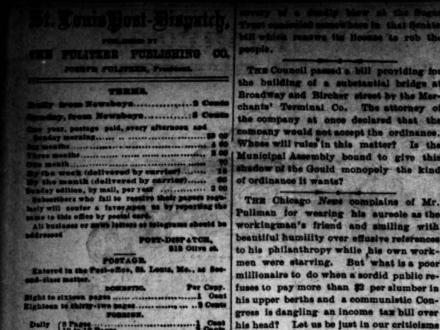
Washouts, Idle Trains and Crippled Wires at Pueblo.

PURBLO, Colo., June 6.—This city is again inundated. The flood reached here at 2:30 a.m., The Arkaness River is not as high by ten inphes as it was on Thursday, but Fountain Creek is much higher. Water on the north tide is five inches lower than the highest

point reached last week; on the south side it is much lower. The damage is not very great except to railroads, which are badly washed. No trains are running except on the Trinidad branch of the Rio Grande. Wires are down and the extent of the damage is not known.

Trains have been sent north and south to investigate. Business house on low ground are inundated but goods were taken care of before the flood came. He lives have been jost as far as known. The water is now falling rapidly.

and General Sport-ing News can be had at the Cose of each day by buying a copy of the Post - Dispatch's Sporting Edition,



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT

TRRIG'S CAVE-"Falks." TH FIDE PARK-Reci

his opponents.

THOMAS REED is winning golden opin ns from all silver Republicans. THE Democratic majority in the Senat

is in perfect harmony with Olney on the

IT looks as if the Republican leader ill have to seem to approve silver whether

PERRAPS the ex-speaker has been read-ing some of Editor Van Horn's Missour lews, as well as adopting Lodge's dodge.

ss man or a man with an eye business that the controlling faction rants at the head of the Democratic City Central Committee?

THE Sugar Trust has been voted many llions of dollars of the people's money with which to make the people's antitrust laws ineffectdal.

THERE are 8,000 corporations in uri, but it would be hard to find one de an introduction to the Blate ratic Committee.

In the partition of results of the Demo tic State Convention it ap pears that the al rooster enjoyed the crow, and the ation chickens have the grub.

SENATOR SHERMAN denounced gar schedule as a base surrender to an oppressive trust, but when it came up for sage he failed to vote. That's wily old

The price of the Daily Post-Dispatch is 2 Don't give more-all newsboys are ed with pennics, now and bright, for All the news for 2 cents—why spend

Ir is proposed to create a place for a rd in the fail with a salary of Why should women seek to vote when the chief benefit of suffrage es without it?

BELLANY STORER blames the Democrats for the present depression. If Bellamy ould look backward some he would or that his own party has had very h to do with our troubles.

The engagement of Thomas Nast by Wally Astor for his Pall Mall Gatte in London is explained by the statethat Mr. Nast's cartoons are twenty behind the American people.

WIRE MANUPACTURER GASTON'S PAIR itted him to infer that there were enators with the Sugar Trust's Mr. at the Arlington. Perhaps he w the voices if he were to hear ain. Let him now hearken in the

No pount Mesers. Sherman and Aldrich gland, but to so shape them and construct ished to learn that the Sugar t everything it wanted from a m Congress. It is remarkable hat statesmen so experienced should have red so little of facts hat were perfectly plain.

THERE is so strong a silver sentiment in hat we may yet see Gov. McKinley ng the track marked out by Lodge leed. Though such imitation be something like flattery to a I rival, the emergency may conthe Governor that it is necessary.

M. DICKIMSON has made the dis-that Cleveland is "a believer in and that he "is doing more for than any other man living " Doubtless if the masses would look through Don's glasses they me Mr. Cleveland and Olney both the Atlantic to the Pacific. at work, in some roundabout way occult means invisible to the The home market is a mockery with wheat at 40 cents a bushel, and the workingmen

s a new deliverer of the down-trodde England and her favored sister silver-producing States and to rescue the embly bound to give this tollers from the iron heel of the money wat the Gould monopoly the kind ower. Retaliation is the word now and the tariffs must be laid against the great rold standard nations which happen to be the nations—mark the happy conjunc-Pullman for wearing his surcole as the workingman's friend and smiling with on-which offer the only competition to eautiful humility over effusive refer he tariff barons. The idea of Messrs.

of enormously wealthy philanthropists.

ewspaperracket over an ex-Confed

here and there who blows off a little

particle of harm. All the ex-Confederates

are as good American citizens as are to be

by the flag. The country has a great deal

more to fear from time-serving and pur-

chamble statesmen than from any ex-

DEMOCRACT'S SHAME.

the shame and degradation of the Demo-

cratic party is the indorsement of the

Senate Sugar Schedule by the House and

The Democracy will then have made

final confession that its declaration against

trust combinations was a sham to fool the

people, and that its pledge to protect pop-

ular interests against legislative plunder

was a mockery. In the face of solemn

the controlling element

the Democracy in the United States Senate

at the first session for years in which the

Democracy controlled the Senate surren-

dered to the worst combination for public

lunder in the country. That combina-

ion was able not merely to force its will

on the Democratic majority in the Senate,

but to command the hand of the adminis-

tration's Secretary of the Treasury to

frame its robber legislation and his good

offices in opening a way to conference

The Sugar Trust's representatives were

thicker than seventeen-year-locusts in

Washington. They had millions at their

disposal and they wanted the privilege of

robbing the people of more millions. The

yielding of this privilege involved the

sacrifice of the honor of a great political

party. They got it. What possibility is

there to doubt that the privilege was ob-

tained by the corrupt use of money in

When Senator Vest, referring to the ex-

stence of the Sugar Trust of 1890, said,

'there were then the same lies, the same

falsifications and the same attacks on pub-

lic men as have characterized the consid-

eration of the pending bill," he sug-

gested a truth far different in applica-

tion and more general in scope, than he

intended. There is always falsification.

deception, corruption and good ground

for attacks on public men when public

men violate pledges and betray their trusts

to pass laws which enable monster com-

binations to take millions from the pock-

people to loot have no cause to complain if

THE NEW ENGLAND IDEA.

Never in the struggle for advantages in

been a laggard. She has always been in

the fore-front, and has always come out

with full honors. Her statesmen have

seen to it that no legislative grab-bag has

been passed around without a large share

New England. In fact there is an im-

pression abroad for which there is an ex-

cellect basis of fact that the whole coun-

try is a sort of grab-bag to supply good

In maintaining this position of chief

grabber New England has had to draw

upon all the resources of ingenuity. It

merely to devise such laws and policies

as would inure to the benefit of New En-

arguments for them as would lead the

people to believe that they were for the

neral welfare. This was naturally essen-

tial to the success of the New England

Protection has made the granite hills

and the cobbled fields of New England

teem with rich fruits. It has planted

savings banks where thrift would have

perished for want of food, and has nour

ished fortunes on barren earth. But pro-

tection was not maintained for New En-

gland-not at all-but for the general wel-

fare. The sweating agriculturists were

rallied to its support by the glittering

promise that it would supply a home mar-

ket for their produce. The toilers of the

mines and shops enthusiastically sup-

ported it on the theory that it would raise

wages from the lakes to the gulf and from

But protection as protection is falling.

things for New England.

of its contents getting into the fingers of

with Democratic Senators.

some form?

ets of the people.

their reputations suffer.

of decency and public opin-

Democratic pledges and in

its approval by the President.

the unhappy past.

eam once in ten years? He doesn't do a

BURIED IN A FOG BANK.

from the New England standpoint.

Lodge and Reed that England and Ger-

many must be forced into silver coinage by

discriminating tariffs is a splendid idea

sak for protection which it is for

es. High tariffs must now be levied,

-perish the thought-but for the

-mark the happy conjunc-

The Senate is now far into the third onth of the "tariff debate." Was ever people so evered and simposed upor WHERE is the sense in making a great since republics were invented? The alleged performance of our old Roman friend Nero was calm, deliberate statesmanship compared with the United States Senate's reckless disregard of popular needs and popular demands. Nero was found anywhere, and they are standing well aware that Rome would be rebuilt and that the conflagration could not go beyond the city and take in the Empire. The Senate is just as well aware that its fiddling involves the entire nation in dis-Confederate, wax he ever so eloquent over aster, but it apparently thinks less of consequences than the Roman tyrant himself thought of them. The only thing needed now to fill out

Nine weeks of talk, without one new word, one new fact, one new idea. And the honest Senator gets no more for all this than if he were idling at home. For the Senator who has no broker in Wall street there is absolutely nothing in it. If the talking women of the Columbia Exposition had been summoned to deal with tariff revision the procession of words would scarcely have been longer than that which has gone out from the trained statesmen of the Upper House of Congress And what reader in all the country has attempted to keep up with this dreary pro-

How easily the Senate might have taken the moderate and conservative Wilson bill as it came from the House and passed it. From what torrents of denunciation it would have saved itself by such a prompt. busines-like course! No legislative body ever missed a greater opportunity. It has nade itself so odious that intelligent men would almost as soon see it ended as nended. No doubt even the stupid, British House of Lords blushes for it. The sum total of its work is the recruiting of an army of Coxeys, the prolongation of the country's distress and the development of great scandal. It deserves to die, and the awkwardest squad of Coxey's army might well be detailed to fire over the corpse.

HETTY GREEN'S MASTER STROKE,

That much-suffering and persecuted lady, Mrs. Hetty R. Green, whose \$60,000,000 the tax assessors have so long and so vainly ought to get their greedy clutches upon, s, as might be supposed, an uncompronising enemy of the inquisitorial income tax, which has threatened thrift and which utterly fails to recognize the invaluable xample of frugality which she has set a

eckless and extravagant people. Mrs. Green is operating a scheme which he thinks will give her entire security, and other millionaires would have hastened to adopt it instead of moving to Tarrytown or seeking other inadequate

The public men who thus give up the ward has not been in England in fifteen years, Mrs. Green now gives his residence as London, Middlesex Co., England, and is conveying her property to him as trus-

tee. Her \$2,000,000 of Chicago property the game of politics has New England has already been thus transferred, and perhaps Congress may as well consider that the rest of it is out of reach and lost to Uncle Samuel as a source of revenue.

While other Crossusines and Cros suses have been fulminating against class taxation this richest and most oppressed of ladies has been practical enough to consult the best legal talent, and as the waves of "social ism" roll over such puny financiers as the Goulds, Astors and Vanderbilts, old Hetty Green will sit high and dry upon her towering legal promontory, watching their ineffectual struggles and marveling has been the task of her statesmen not at their lack of foresight in financial

emergencies. Hetty Green is great. To write or speak of her as a Napoleon of Pinance would belittle her. Such a title only befits the inferior masculine intellect. No words are adequate to Mrs. Green's genius. Shakspeare is dead and we can never have anything like an approach to justice in any drama in which she may be depicted. It is Nature's greatest blunder that Shakspeare and Hetty Green were not made contemporaries. The best that we can do is to wait for her to die and then perpetuate her memory in monumental brass, scattering marigolds above her cherished remains annually and praying for the repose of her great soul.

SENATOR SHERMAN is charged with occupying more different positions on the e question than any man in public The fact is that Mr. Sherman, instead of leading his party, has been led by it, and this may be the reason why he has never been honored with a presidential nomination. The bee in his bonnet buzzed so loudly that he he on might also lead to the, dis- are groaning under the results of the fal- but the call of expediency, and his finan-

ped will cause it to be balled

NEWSPAPERS in the Ashland district ar somewhat embarrassed. To denounce Breckinridge is to lose subscribers. To sup port him is even more perilons. One journal has sagaclously adopted the plan of per-mitting its "senior" editor to stand by Col. Billy, while the "junior" editor attacks the liver-tongued deceiver with all the stronger words in the vocabulary of virtue. The press cannot always be a perfect mora ngine, even in so entightened a community as that which flourishes in the bluegrass.

Ir is said that Queen Victoria is convince that she is descended in a direct line from King David through the eldest daughter of Zedekinh, who, with her sister, fied to reland in charge of Jeremiah, to be married to Heremon, the King of Ulster. If her majesty is accurate in this, the Prince of Wales has perhaps been too harship cen-sured for his lapses from the strict morality which becomes a British heir apparent. The imperfections of David may have been ransmitted even so far down as the British

EARLY this morning a grate fire was a joy and an overcoat a comfort, while the early-come-downers thanked God when they caught a car that was not an open one: what is so rare as a 6th of Ju what is so rare as a 6th of June, With our overcoats on in the morning?

of winter we need to take no more heed, But of summer we'll sound a loud warning

GREEN B. RAUM, Jr., by a decree of court, now enters upon his first grass widower-nood. During the Harrison administration Mr. Raum greatly assisted in the conduct of the Government, but he does not seem to have saved enough from his salary to warrant him in keeping up a domestic establish

An effort is being made to bring about the omination of a woman for University Trus ee on the Illinois Democratic ticket, and he Chicago Times thinks such a nominatio not improbable. Should a woman be elect ed, however, there will still be two maser line trustees.

WHEN a Chicago lady was censured in court for throwing at a grocer the butter he had sent her she retorted that it was better to put the stuff outside of him than inside o im. Thus do the ladies of Chicago discourage home manufactures.

A conser has just stopped a bullet and saved the life of a Kansas City young woman So long as women wear corsets and men keep cart-wheel dollars in their waistcoat ockets, life is safe from any firearm smaller han a cannon,

Wisconsin cigars have a so fearful and ronderful odor that some desperadoes in a wamp were discovered while they were moking. Though the newspapers puffed the sheriff it was the smell that brought about he arrest. THE firing at Bull Hill will probably cease

while our Phœbe Couzins is passing up the slope on her way to the investigation of the rigin of the Cripple Creek troubles. In the name of all the girls, how did any

nited States Senator stand up and agree to a duty of Soper cent upon sugar candy

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet ca appear under this head.—Ep. ].
[Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this effice unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

The Common Laborer To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please have the kindness to publish the ollowing leaf from the life of a comp

A man without work, a few dollars in his ocket, and tired of hunting for work in the city of St. Louis, goes to the employment agent to secure work. He is told by the city of St. Louis, goes to the employment agent to secure work. He is told by the agent that he can secure work on the Government contract works north of St. Louis if he pays him \$2 for fare and office fee.

Our workingman ships out, and soon finds out that he has to work ten hours a day in a quarry for \$1.35 a day and pay \$5.50 a week for board. The tent or shade in which the workingman are camped seldom affords workingmen are camped seldom affords good shelter, and the food is not prepared well, and very often not sufficient. If the workmen kick they are told if it does not suit them that they can take the road. Our workingman, after working about a month, gets tired of his treatment and leaves the place.

Tarrytown or seeking other inadequate means of relief if they had thought of it.

This enormously wealthy woman has a son, Edward H. Green, and though Edson, Edward H. Green, Ed in a country town. On cashing the eheck, the storekeeper deducts 10 cents on the 51 for his trouble. So after one month's hard labor, the workingman clears about \$10, out of which he has to buy clothes.

Should the workingmen be overtaken by night in a country town, they have to sleep in the fields, as it happened last Thursday night, when three men were refused beds by a botelkeeper at Hamburg. Ill., Calhoun County. The reason given was, that 'as the men had been working in the Government works in the quarries, they must be alive with vermin, which was not true in this case. Answer in your next edition of the paper the following questions:

1. Can the contractor of a Government quarry work his men ten hours a day, and pay the workmen if they quit before pay day with time checks on which the laborers lose 10 cents on \$1?

2. Can a hotelkeeper refuse a bed to a traveler who is sober and clean? V. J. Kosmar.

[(1.) If the workman enters into a ten-

[(1.) If the workman enters into a tenhour contract the law will not make the contract any better for him. He can sue for and recover every cent of wages due him if he quits before pay day and refuses to accept a time check. (2.) The law requires the licensed tavernkeeper to entertain such traveler. -Ep. P. D.]

Reading for the Hospitals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have a large number of paper-bound oks, magazines and papers which I want the hospitals to have. I have written twice to 1118 Olive street, where I understood the "Flower Mission" met, but have received no reply from the ladies, perhaps because it will be necessary to send for the papers, etc. I donate them freely, but cannot deliver them. Can the Post-Dispatch help us? I am sure it can and will. I laclose my name and address, not for publication of course, but for you to give to any one who will send or call for the books I speak of for the benefit of the hospitals.

SUBSCRIBER.

A Permitted Mulsance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There is a terrible nuisance in Scanlance place or Cora avenue, between Kossuth aveplace or Cora avenue, between Kossuth avenue and Lee avenue. It is a quarry filling up with cow manure and all other filth from vaults. The creek is closed up to fill up the quarry and all the dirt lays there and smells. We have to close our windows the hottest nights in summer. The smell is so bad we cannot stand it. The whole nighborhood is complaining. Is there nothing that can be done?

A READER.

Advertisors' Bulletin Beards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dissastat

My lawn and my pavement is put in perfectorder. The flends who make our beautifucity look like a circus drive up, tear off the old paper from the hideous boards; scatte them for the bassing wind to take up a fling further, until one cannot recognize twell-kept home of an hour before. I am a allowed to empty my garbage into the street and the street of the

IORE JUNE BRIDES

Another Long List of Wedding Ceram nies Performed To-Day.

HIS BELLIE C. STRONG'S MARRIAGE TO MR. JOHN HOUSTON STEVENSON.

ties Birdie Johnson Duffy Becomes Mrs Almon J. Stafford-Nuptials of Miss Marguerite Lawis and Mr. Edward Sobolewski of Denver-Steman-Leab, Howell-Bull and Other Weddings.

Strong, daughter of Mrs. George P. Strong of 1003 Garrison avenue and well-known in musical circles, will be married to Mr. John Houston Stevenson, son of Gen. Steven-son of Morgan street, at the second Presby. terian Church, on the corner of Lucas piace and Seventeenth street, Rev. Dr. Niccolls the paster, omeiating. Twenty young chorus girls will lead the bridal procession, the music consisting of "Wreathe Ye the steps with Flowers," from Schumann; "The Wedding Chorus" from Soedermann; "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn, "Brides of Caschmir," Rubinstein, and "March From Aida," Verdi. The Temple Israel Choir will render several selections before the time for the bridal party to arrive.

The bride will be attended by her niece, Miss Laura Ella Cragin of Chicago, as maid of honor, and Miss Hortense Hibbard, Miss Anna Vieths, Miss Lote Page, Miss Ch Nohl, Miss Hope Loughborough of Little Rock, and Miss Alma Parks as bridemaids. The groom's best man will be Mr. De Lacy Chandler, and Messrs. Ozra Givens, George Cragin and Harry Cragin of Chicago, James Seddon, Prof. George Krall and Mr. Jules Baresche will be the groomsmen.

moire antique silk, the skirt cut en train, the bodice cut high and elaborately trimmed with ruffles of point and Brussels lace, the

and white carnations.

The maid of honor and bridemaids will be gowned in pink and lavender crepe de chene, the skirts made dencing length, the bodice cut high and trimmed with ruffles of the same material. They will all carry bouquets

cut high and trimmed with ruffles of the same material. They will all carry bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The young girls who will sing the bridal chorus will be gowned in pure white mull, and carry white flowers. They all belong to the bride's piano class and are Misses Grace Platt, Mamie Kniffen, Jane Good, Helen Phelps, Neille Paulding, Florence Baught, Nabel Wyman, Neille Bates, Bertha Bates, Adah Black, Florence Hammon, Hattle Roth, George Case, Anna Wiegand, Cora Fish, Annie Williams, Cleda 1Greene, Mathild Anderson, Agnes Taussig and Louisa May.

After the ceremony at the church the bridal party will return to the residence of the bride, 1003 Garrison avenue, where there will be a reception of the relatives and intimate friends of the family. The parlors will be decorated with palms, smilax and pink and white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson leave this evening for a bridal tour of the North and East.

Among the guests from a distance who will be presented the north and will be a presented. ong the guests from a distance who will

Among the guests from a distance who will be present at the nuptils will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Cragin and daugster, the sister and niece of the bride, from Chicago, Mrs. A. W. Worthington from Chicago, Mr. Georgie A. Strong from New York, Mrs. Albert F. Dean from Chicago, Mrs. Edwin Curd and Miss Mattie Curd from Fuiton, Mo.

Stafford-Duffy.

This evening at 5:30 o'clock, Miss Birdi Johnson Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Duffy of 4128 Cook avenue, will be married to Mr. Almon J. Stafford, a young virginian, at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Martin performing the ceremony. The bride will be attended by her sister. Miss Maude Duffy, as maid of honor, and Miss Kate Nisbet, the only bridemaid. The groom will be attended by Mr. Geo. Hackett as best man, while Mr. Will Eversole will be his groomsman, Myssrs. Edmund Duffy, brother of the bride, and Walter Alberts will be the ushers. The bride will wear a gown of white brocaded satin, the skirt male with a train, the bodice cut high and the yoke formed entirely of fine point lace Insertion, outlined with a deep bertia of the same costly lace, the immense puffs forming the sleeves finished at the elbow with a deep ruffie of the lace.

She will carry a bouquet of brides' roses with an outer fringe of lilles of the valley, her white tulle yell beink caught in place with a spray of lily of the valley. The maid of honor and bridemaid will be gowned alike in white slik with over-drapery of fine white slik mull, the skirts made dancing length, the bodice out high with collar and girdle of pale pink satin, and they will carry baskets filled with sweet peas, those of the maid of honor white, and the bridemaid's pink.

The bridemaids will wear marquise rings set with turquoise and pearls, and the groomsmen gold scarf pins, both heing souvenirs of the happy occasion presented by the bride. The marriage ceremony at the church will be followed by a supper for the briden party at the home of the bride on Cook avenue, from 6 to 70'clock, the colors. Henry D. Duffy of 4126 Cook avenue, will be

bridal party at the home of the bride on Cook avenue, from 6 to 7 o'clock, the colors of the table decoration being white and pink, to correspond with the color tones of the wedding. The church will be decorated with paims and hydrangeas. The young couple will leave this evening for the East to spend an indefinite period in travel.

Fobo ewski-Lewis.

Another wedding of to-day will be that of Miss Margarite Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 4208 Cook avenue, to Mr. Edward Sobolewski of Denver, Colo. This marriage will be quietly celebrated

This marriage will be quietly celebrated this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Dr. Brank of the Central Prebyterian Church officiating. The parloyand reception rooms will be prettil y decorated with potted plants and margurites in honor of the bride's name, a canopy of smilax and margurites marking the place where the bride and groom will stand during the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by her sister, wiss May Lewis, as maid of honor, and Miss Lille Sobolawari, sister of the groom and

Into the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by her sister, wiss May Lewis, as maid of honor, and Miss Lillie Sobolewski, sister of the groom, and Miss Mamle Johnson, will be the bridemaids. Little Theo Conzelman, niece of the bridemaids. Little Theo Conzelman, niece of the bridemaids. Little Theo Conzelman, niece of the bride will carry the marriage ring upon a tray resting upon a bed of sweet peas.

The bride will wear a gown of white brocaded china silk, the skirt en train, the bodice slightly round and finished by a full be that of point duchesse lace. Her veil will be fastened to her dark hair with pear! pins and she will carry a bouquet of sweet peas.

The bridemaids will wear pretty girlish gowns of white dotted swiss musile, made with full skirts, trimmed with yellow ribbon, the bodice cut round in the neck and trimmed with a bertha of lace, run with yellow ribbon. They will carry bouquets of margurites.

Little Theo. Conzelman will wear a confection of dotted swiss, lace and ribbon with sweet peas. Only the immediate relatives of the family and a few intimate friends will-be present at the marriage and the reception which follows. which follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Sobolewski will leave this evening for Chicago, and from there to Lake Maxinkackee, Ind., to visit the sister of the bride. afterward going to the groom's home in Denver, Colo.

Ettman-Leah.

Miss Henrietta Leah, eldest daughter ur. and Mrs. H. S. Leah, will be married to Mr. John L. Ettman this evening at 5 o'ci the residence of her parents on Var double stirt made waiting larger at made with white satin ribbon and Vales mee lace, the high bodice made with sof insertion, finished with a wide be of the lace, the cibow sleeves finished a frill of the lace. I vell of white tuile will be confined a lark hair with pearl plas, and she will a bouquet of lilles of the valley an

arry a bouquet of lilles of the viride's roses.
A large number of relatives and f

and a few intimate friends, will be held afterwards at the home of the bride, 2753 Lafayetts avenue, and the bridal trip will be postponed until midsummer. In the meantime the happy couple will receive their friends at their pretty new home, 1730 Missouri avenue, where they will in future reside.

To-day at high mass Mr. Otto Paul Meyer of this city, son of the wholesale druggist, will be married to Miss Alice McGowan of Grand Rapids, Mich. This event will be a very fashionable one at the home of the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of that city.

The caremony will take place at the Episcopal Church, a large reception following at the home of the bride, at No. 88 La Grove street, Grand Repids.

the home of the bride, at No. 88 La Grove street, Grand Hapids.

The bride will be attended by several bride-maids, flower girls and pages.

Miss NcGowan, a very handsome girl of branette style, will wear a bridal robe of heavy white satin.

heavy white satin.

Mr. J. B. Whitney of this city will serve
Mr. Meyer as best man. The young couple
will spend a month in the East, then coming
to St. Louis they will keep house at the Meyer
family residence on Keokuk street, while the
parents of the bridegroom are absent in
Europe. Next summer the young couple
will make a trip abroad.

Jasper-Droege.

This morning at Washington, Mo., there was celebrated the wedding ceremony which inited in marriage Mr. Louis A. Jasper, Miss Annie Droege, eldest daughter of Mr. J. G. Droege, the well-known merchant of the place. Miss broege wore a handsome gown of white faille silk, trimmed with lace, and also the traditional bridal veil. She was attended by her two sisters as bridemaids. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Jasper at the conclusion of the wedding tour will reside in St. Louis.

Christie-Wilkinson Juliette Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, was married yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock to Mr. John H. Christie at the residence of the bride a Selma. Only relatives and a few intimate triends were present. The only attendants were two little flower girls, Misses Marie Haydell and Zos Provenchere.

Reichholdt-Backof.

aliss Sophia Backof and Mr. ! William F. residence of the bride's mother, 4659 Garwedding will be conducted very quietly, only the immediate relatives being present. Dresser-Avery.

This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Augusta

tevenson, daughter of Mrs. Catherine S. Avery of 3220 Bell avenue, will be married Mr. Lovell Lincoln Dresser, the ceremony taking place at Grace Episcopal Church.

A WONDERFUL WORK IN SILVER Commemorative of a Notable Feature of the World's Fair. New York, June 6 .- Tiffany's have just

ompleted an art work in solid silver whiel perpetuates in metal the marvelous archisecture and the pictures of the exhibits one of the most interesting buildings at the work is in the form of a testimonial vase presented by prominent American exhibitors to Willard A. Smith, Chief of the Department of Transportation Exhibits.

The motives for the decoration are studies from groups by Boyle and from the decorations of the interior of the transportation building. The vase stands 24 inches high and measures 42 inches in circumference. It is Grecian in form and upon it the artist has presented an allegorical representation of those decorations of the transportation building which illustrate the various stages and progress in modes of transportation by and and water; but by far the most interesting part of the vase is the reproduction of the famous golden door of the building, which faced the lagoon at the Fair. This measures work is in the form of a testimonial vase ous countries. On either side of the neck of the vase, protruding from the body are two handles, one representing water the other steam. On the obverside of the vase is the etched inscription will the names of the donors. On either side of ors. On either side or the names of the donors. On either side of the vase there are reproductions in relief work of the groups of Boyle, one representing transportation by water, the other the transportation on land.

The vase rests on an ebony bar, on two sides of which there are large lvory panels. Engraved on one is a picture of the modern occumotive and tender; on the other the

APPEAL OF A NOTED NEGRESS.

How Ida Wells Addressed British Arts tocrats on Southern Megro Lynchings. LONDON, June 6.-Mr. Joseph Paase, mem of Northumberland, presided at abreakfast, which was attended by a number of members of Parliament and their wives, in order to hear an address from Miss Ida Wells, colored, upon the subject of lynchings of negroes in the Southern portion of United States.

United States.

Sir Wilfred Lawson, the temperance advocate and member of Parliament for the Cockermouth District of Cumberland; Mr. Henry Joseph Wilson, M. P. for Torkshire; Mr. Alfred Webb, member of Parliament for west division of Waterford, representing the English, Scotch and Irish, expressed sympathy with the crueade.

Brazilian Troops Bepulsed.

PARIS, June 6.—Dispatches received here from Brazil say that the Federalist bands in the Province of Ric Grands do Sul have thet with successes which have enabled them to advance. The Brazilian Government has sent re-enforcements of troops into the State of Prangua.

Anarchist Promises Baided. LONDON, June 6.—The police to-day raided the premises occupied by a French Anarchist in the Hampstead road, this city, and made a very important discovery. Particulars in regard to the raid are withheld for the present.

A Heavy Clarksville Pailure CLARRSVILLE, Tenn., June 6.—Block Bros., is oldest and largest dry goods merchant. this city, filed a deed of trust to-day abilities \$48,000, \$95,000 due foreign houses at \$22,000 on notes to private individuals of its city. Assets, including stock and real tate, are not to year, but are more than puble the liabilities.

of Joonful with hot water mai

seems to think it very funny."

"Of course you have no intention of accepting the proposal?" asked the reporter.

Mrs. Hill said nothing. All three laddes expressed in their looks the utmost disgust.

"Were Sauerwein the handsomest and richest man in St. Louis," said Mrs. dill's eldest sister, "she would not think of such a thing. If she did, I'd teil her she was crazy."

Mrs. Hill dedlined to discuss the matter further, the said the entire truth about the killing of her husband and sauerwein's proposed matrimonisi settlement would be disclosed at the trial if one is ever had. Being assed if she would press the civil suit for \$5,000 damages before the prosecution is finished she gave no direct answer, but her sisters inilmated that she would not.

"What is is the use," one of them asked,

I guess she will wait to see wind will do." LOBD ASBAD.

"What is is the use," one of them asked, 'since Squerwein has promised to do all he

Oregon's Next Governor Will Probably

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.-Nearly complete turns from 16 counties out of 32 give Lord (Republican), for Governor, 19,357; Galloway (Democrat); 6,946; Pierce (Populist), 11,447. Lord's plurality, 7,910. Lord's plurality will not fall below 15,000, the largest plurality ever given a candidate in Oregon.

John T. Heard's Nomination.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 6.—The Democrats of the Seventh Congressional District met in w. N. Granam of Sedana was temporary Chairman. The permanent Chairman was Robert Clark of Howard County and J. H. Childers of Hickory County was Secretary, The report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was quickly adopted, indorsed the Kansas City platform and John T. Heard's course in Congress. Mr. Heard was nomi-nated by Mr. Clark of Saline County jand the seconding speech was made by Vincen nated by Mr. Clark of Saline County land the seconding speech was made by Vincent Marmaduse of Sweet Springs. The nomination was made by acclamation, although three Polk County delegates dissented.

Gus Leftwich of Miami was elected Chairman and H. C. Turk of Polk County Secretary of the Congressional Committee. The entire proceedings of the convention consumed less than two hours.

Flower Mission. The regular weekly meeting of the "Flower

The regular weekly meeting of the "Flower Mission" will be held Thursday morning (instead of Wednesday as heretofore) at 9 o'clock in the new rooms, 1012 Olive street. It is earnestly desired that all persons interested in ministering to those who are sick and in distress, will meet with the ladies of the Mission Thursday morning and with them visit the patients in the various boxpitals who eagerly wait the distribution of fowers and fruit, Donations of fruit, flowers and literature will be most gratefully received at the above number.

Edgar School Exercises. This morning, shortly before noon, the Ed-

gar School, on Channing and Lucas avenues, held its closing exercises. These were very simple and not at all elaborate in character, as there are no June graduates in the school, the senior class of '94 having completed its course in Jenuary last. About it o'clock this morning, however, after the conclusion of the regular school exarcises, if iterary and musical programme.

The graduating exercises of the St. Louis Manual Training School will be held at the Germania Theater on the 13th of this month. About fifty boys will be in the class and a number of very good essays will be read. The exhibition of shop work and drawings will be open to visitors at the school on Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock.

Coal and Iron Police on Guard. PUNXSUTAWNY, Pa., June 6 .- One hundred and forty members of the coal and iron polices were imported into this region to-day. They have taken possession of mines Nos. I and 6, near Horatio, Berwind and White counties. Much excitement exists and trouble is feared before evening. Rumors are rife that a large force of operatives are to be imported to-day.

Matteon Epworth Learns MARSHALL, Ill., June 6 .- The fourth annual convention of the Mattoon District Epworth League is being held here to-day. A reception was given to the visiting delegate night at the opening of the convention. There are 150 delegates present. The convention closes to-morrow.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 6.—A damaging frost visited this section last night, corn and potatoes suffering especially.

ABOUT TOWN.

GIVEN FOUR YEARS EACH. — George Wilson and Charles Brown, against whom five charges of burglary and larcessy ware pending, pleaded guilty yeaterday to entering John B. Cotty's residence at 115 South Ewing avenue on April 14 and stealing \$9 worth of property. They were given four years each in the Penitentiary.

ATTACKED A WITEESS. — Brophy Marshall, who was sentenced to sixty days in the Work-house estarday for stealing harness from A. R. Verdin, bought revenge upon J. Silverman by aiming a risious blow at sim. A Deputy Sheriff restrained alm. Silverman was a witness against Marshall.

FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL Nothing known to science at the present day has been such a healthful stimulate and built up

DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY CO., BOCHESTEB, N. Y.

THEY TIPPED THE BUILDING OVER.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 6 .-- A number of

o saloon in the place. Last hight sixty of the most prominent women in the town battered down the door of the club-house, emptied out the beer in the celler and ended by tipping the building over.

A SUIT POR LOST SKIR.

Why a Montana Banker Is Seeking \$25,

000 Damages.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Michael McGowan

banker who came here from Butte, Mont.,

and was subsequently treated in the City Hospital for an ulcerated ankle, has begun suit against the city for \$25,000 damages. He

sues to recover for lost skin. His claim is that the hospital surgeons placed him under

that the hospital surgeons placed him under the influence of a powerful anaesthetic, and without his knowledge and consent out from his thighs seven strips of skin 1½ inches wide and from a to 8 inches long.

MeGowan's valued epidermis was used in a skin-grafting operation upon the faces on a French man and a French woman who had been badly burned in a fire. Noc-Gowan claims to have suffered great mental and physical anxiety, and in his complaint recites the fact that the Frenchman now claims to be "balf French and half Irish" and has taunted him on account of his missfortane.

SMALL-POX IN THE WHEAT.

& Carload to Be Eurned in Chicago by the Health Department.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- A car of No. 8 red wheat

tanding on the tracks at Forty-seventh street and Stewart avenue will probably be burned by the City Health Department to-

EHE WANTS \$170,000.

Mrs. Forster's Bnormous Suit Against

New York, June 6.-Mrs. Elsa C. Forster is

suing Salvatore Cantoni, a banker, whose office is at No. 49 Wall street, to obtain \$170,-

ome is at No. 32 wall street, to obtain \$10,-000 damages. She says she met Mr. Cantoni in July, 1884. She was then 22 years old, and was living with her husband, David C. Bren-nan, and her three daughters in Brooklyn.

CHINESE CUMNING.

Pederal Authorities and Exclusion Law

Circumvented in San Francis

Circumvented in San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 6.—The craft and cunhing of the Chinese in this city has once more circumvented the federal authorities and the exclusion laws, and as a result of the privileges extended to them by Congress in connection with the Midwinter Fair the Celestial population in the country has been swelled by the addition of another shipload of laborers, who have had six months in which to scatter and conceal themselves.

When the resolution introduced by Sanator white, extending the same privileges to exhibitors as had been privileges to exhibitors as had been privileges to exhibitors as had been privileges to exhibitors in this city who have been engaged in evading the exclusion laws were quick to see the opportunity to bring in another batch of Chinese under cover of bringing them to the Fair, as had been done at Chicago, and as a result 27 isborers were landed despits the opposition of Collector Wise.

Special Agent Phonix, acting under in-

Prono's Lion and Bear Bettle.

Francisco, June 6.—Col. Boone, the mil trainer, has not given up hope of sing off the fight between a lion and a which was stopped by the police rely at the Midwinter Fair. A permit has granted by the Supervisors of Solanour to exhibit trained animals in feats of the August and the plants is to have the fight sea a lion and grissly bear at the Vallage trainer and the police trains will be trained and the plant and the fight and t

AN IRISE ENOCH ARDEN.

ob Dowd's Beturn After an Absence

of Twenty-seven Years.

WARE, R. J., June 6.—When Patrick d. after an absence of twenty-seven s, turned up at his home in this city he d that his wire, believing him dead, had married thirteen years to Thomas Highes. Mrs. Dowd-Higgins received a letter t fourteen years ago from the Chief of e of Louisville. Ex. stating that her and died of yellow lever in St. Louiswore mourising for Dowd almost to the she married Higgins.

Fr. marrying Higgins in England they to this country and settled in Bloomwhere Higgins purchased a house and nd gave them to his wife. Higgins was it to go to work when Dowd arrived. Dowd-Higgins recognised her first hustat once and fell in a faint. When she had not be did not believe the story und wife confirmed ft. Both husbands of the matter over, which ended in Dowd as Higgins if he had anything around ouse that belonged to him personally he better take it and get out, grins has retained a lawyer and so has Higgins, who says she will apply for a ree from Dowd on the ground of deserate his sons, but they kept it from their ser. In March the woman's eldest sond on her and remained saveral days. said he was going West to an uncle in lana. The uncle proves to have been his st.

Bill With Amendments Passes the

the meeting of the City Council last ening the Mayor submitted a proposition entity presented by the Humanity Club, ting for the appointment of a female and for the women's quarters in the city

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A resolution was introduced by Mr. Clark the effect that the Committees on Ways in the effect that the Committees on Ways in the effect that the Committees on Ways in the effect that the Committees increased from three to five persons. It is increased from three to five persons. It is increased from three to five persons. It is increased from the eart meeting.

Mr. Cullinane offered as an amendment to be bill authorizing the Merchants' Bridge & srminal Hallroad Co. to maintain and opticate its railroad across Broadway and incher street, that the company be allowed a compilete its present bridge, and, when quired by ordinance, to replace it with one is tone and iron. This was tabled, and mendments by the committee authorizing the stone and iron. This was tabled, and mendments by the committee authorizing the fidge be required to be completed in six ionlins, which was adopted. John H. Overland, which was adopted. John H. Overlanding when the company only refuse to accept the ordinance with reasonable of the coller Shot Tower-works.

Mr. Clark introduced a bill authorizing the fabash Reilroad Co. to construct a switch cross Twenty-third street into the premises the Coller Shot Tower-works.

Mr. Clark introduced a bill authorizing the pointment of a remaile guard at the City all at a salary of \$720 a year.

The bill authorizing the Mayor to contract ith the Bethesda Home for the care of oundlings was passed. small-pox. The car belongs to the Wabash road. Thomas Halligan, assistant grain inspector, went to the car to make his official examination. When he swung open the door a terrible looking face emerged, a dusty form next appeared and the stranger let himself to the ground.

"Hallon what's the matter with yeu?" inquired Halligan.

"Nothin', only I'm sick," replied the stranger, and he stumbled down the track to an empty fruit car, which he entered. Just then a car repairer for the road came up and questioned the man, who lay on the floor. The stranger replied that he came from Decatur, Ill. He suddenly arose and, crawing from the car, disappeared down the tracks. The car repairer was afraid to restrain him. When the police arrived no trace of the man could be discovered. The car was consigned here from Hull, ill., to a Board of Trade firm, who will not handle it.

the Bethesda Home to the hill authorizing several extensions of the service was passed.

The bill appropriating \$70,000 to replace am plant in the high service pumping tion No. 1, was passed; also the bill appropriating \$90,000 for work on the new City li; also the bill appropriating \$100,000 for work on the new City li; also the bill appropriating \$150,000 for work on the new City li; also the bill appropriating \$150,000 for wing pumping main No. 7.

Thiel's Detective Service lished 1878. Offices, Odd Fellows ilding. General detective business trans-ted for corporations and individuals.

Shot Dead by a Youthful Rival. oucah, Ky., June 6.—Youthful jealousy ed a fearful tragedy near Murray Sin way County Monday evening. Less tran, 18 years old, and Storey, 16, have fivals for the affections of the 18-year-daughter of ex-Deputy Sheriff Kelly, by married the child Sunday. Occhran he would kill Storey on sight. They in a friendly way Monday and seemed to been reconciled. At nightfall Cochran of at Helly's, where the children were g, and asked Storey to take a walk, run shot Storey in the mouth, tilling instantly. Occhran returned to the and, after some words with Kelly, shot also in the mouth and fied. Kelly is erously wounded.



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They were in comfortable circumstances, and no trouble had ever marred the household harmony until Cantoni's appearance. Cantoni, she alieges, professed to fail desperately in love with her. He told her he was a millionaire, and he would provide for her handsomely if she would get a divorce. She finally left her husband and sued for a divorce. A decree was granted in 1857. She did not ask for alimony, because she relied implicitly on Mr. Cantoni's promises. She then lived with Mr. Cantoni, she asserts, and believed she was his wife, though at his request they passed as Mr. and Mrs. Forster. She says Mr. Cantoni told her in May, 1897, that he had another wife and he intended to sever his relations with her. She was in poor health at the time and he advised her to go to California. She demands \$100,000 damages for a "miserable and wrecked life," and claims \$70,000 more for services as housekeeper for seven years at the rate of \$10,000 a year. Mr. Cantoni's naswer is a general denial. He is said to be wealthy and to have been honored by the King of Italy with a decoration as Chevalier of the Order of the Order of the Order. ORINKTHE BESTIT COSTS NO MORE
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The report from Chicago that George W. Howard, Vice-President of the America. Railway Union, had wired the St. Louis employes of the Puliman company to strike as soon as they wished, did not move the men at work in the shope on Iwenty first street to walk out to day. A Port Disparch reporter saw the superintendent his morning. He said that he had heard nothing of a proposed strike and that all the men were at work as usual.

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terday's rain is the cause of much re-is among the farmers, as it has saved otate crops. The first load of potatoes this section was marketed in St. Louis rday. The crop now promises well.

#### ITEMS FROM ALTON.

Pegram Wedding. ALTON, Ill., June 6.-At a meeting of the

ALYON, Ill., June 6.—At a meeting of the mard of Education last night all the present achers in the public schools were re-elected r the new year, and their salaries fixed. He board refused to reconsider vote fixing the course of study the High School at four ars. The time for the commencement exclass was set on June 22, in the Temple class was set on the Temple class was set on the Temple class was set Theater, The amount of appropriations for the coming year which the board will ask for is \$28,500. The crowded condition of Humboldt building will necessitate the opening of another room. Eighteen young men and ladies will gratuate from the High Stocol this year.

Prof. Wm. D. Armstrong of this city and Miss Urilla McDearmon of St. Charles, Mo., have been engaged for another term as musical instructors at Shurtleff College.

Mr. H. B. Sparks of the Sparks Milling Co. will be united in marriage to Miss Bessie Pegram at high noon to-day in Lincoln, Ill., the home of the bride. The happy couple will reside in Alton.

A fresh supply of coal has been secured by

the home of the bride. The happy couple vill reside in Alton.

A fresh supply of coal has been secured by the illinois Glass Co. and the idle factories vill be started again in a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muir, living on Marshai treet, are sorely afficted in the death of their infant son Alexander, who died yester-symorning. The funeral took place from the Cathedral at 5° clock this afternoon. The following officers have been elected by sur de Lys Lodge, No. 88, Knights of thins: C. C., Albert Frbeck; V. C., Albert Young; F., Charles Beecher; M. of W., H. Hipps; M. of Ex., Chas. Bowman; M. F., Edward Bowman; K. of R. and S., J. Russell; M. at A., John A. Weld; Reprentative to serve two years, Robert J. neggeman.

#### BELKER'S ANSWEB.

A. Talty, attorney for Barney Belthe answer of his client in the suit for \$5,000 damages for assualt

Belker was recently arraigned upon this charge in the Court of Criminal Correction, t was discharged upon the hearing of the

woman alleges that on March 6, last The woman alleges that on march, last Belker assaulted her with a clubin his salon, the Belker assaulted her with a clubin his salon, the Belker alleges that the woman is a violent and dangerous character, whose boast, it claims, is said to be that she had killed one man already and was looking for another victim.

Belker alleges that on the night in question the woman came into the saloon and with a claim into the saloon. The woman came into the saloon and with a claim into the saloon are salouted to be in readiness to go to Carterville. At 6:30 there was a crowd of at least 2,000 persons about the armory, was making preparations to move. The excitation is a claim in the least and the saloon are salouted to be in readiness to go to Carterville. At 6:30 there was a crowd of at least 2,000 persons about the armory, was making preparations to move. ne tied in a handkerchief

a drink.

When refused he alleges, she tried to

The suit of William H. Barnett against the President and Board of Directors of the Public Schools and Hector Neuhoff was this morning decided by Judge Withrow

rporation papers were this morning to the Bergfeld-Parker-Barlow Real

Annie Apelman, a young woman of 20, re-ling at 804 Wash street, gave herself up to ficer Simcox outside the Third District lice Station this morning, telling him she

the last meeting of the Woman's Hu-society Mr. S. D. Hardaway was ap-

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EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

gled and Crushed by a Lose Notes Across the River.

William Fitspatrick of Jerseyville, Ill., was Brooklyn by a C. & A. locomotive. He was trying to beat his way from East St. Louis to erseyville and had stolen a ride to Brooklyn on a passenger train. When the train stopped at Brooklyn he left it and started across the C. & A. tracks. An engine struck across the C. & A. tracks. An engine struck him and dragged him some distance, finally crushing him. The body was terribly mangled. An inquest was held to-day by Coroner Campbell, after which the remains were shipped to Jerseyville. John Sint, a railroad man, who had been

arrested on the charge of abandoning his wife, Mrs. Addie Sint, was released to-day. His wife extracted from him a promise of

His wife extracted from him a promise of fidelity in the future and withdraw her charge against him. Husband and wife left the police station together for their home at \$22\% Exchange avenue.

The Haliroad Committee of the City Council held a meeting last night for the purpose of considering the St. Clair Belt Railway Co.'s petition for a right of way and also to hear the objections of property owners. There was considerable opposition to the granting of a right of way and the committee decided to make no recommendation either for or against.

The Carpenters' Union has issued an order prohibiting members from accepting smployment on the new school-house on the ground that the contractors refuse to pay union wages. There is employment for only one carpenter on the building, which is being constructed mainly of brick and stone.

Eureka Lodge, No. Si, K. of P., has elected C. C. Day, Chancellor Commander; Oscar Wilson, Vice-Commander; Henry Thompson, Prelate; Wm. E. Hender, Master of Excheque; Wm. Bom, Keeper of Record and Seal, Wm. Sheer, Master-at-Arms.

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St. Patrick's Council, R. of F. M., was inspected by Supreme officers Monday night.

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Police Sergeant George W. Bowler, who has been in ill health for some time, will leave to-night for a trip north.

A mass-meeting of colored citizens will be held at St. John's A. M. E. Church to-night. Queen City Lodge, No. 410, K. of P., will meet to-night to elect officers.

T. C. McHale of this city, an applicant for an attorney's license, has obtained a certificate of moral character from the County Court.

## BELLEVILLE NEWS.

tin for Carterville-Notes. Belleville has been in a fever of excitement ince 6 o'clock last night, when the men of the local militia organization, Co. D 4th Regiment, were notified to be in readiness to tne company, about sixty strong, with Col. Casimir Andel in charge, boarded a southound Cairo Short Line train at 8:40. Severa

bound Cairo Short Line train at 8:40. Several thousand people were at the depot when they left. Early this morning wild rumors of serious trouble at Carterville caused renewed excitement here, but the dispatches showed no cause for apprecension.

F. J. Staufenbiel, Public Librarian, has made his annual report, which shows these ngures: Receipts, \$2,440.68; expenditures, \$2,090.04; balance, \$350.64.

Airs. Lillie woodward of Birkner was fined 31 by Justice Bauman yesterday for using offensive language toward Mary E. Foster.

The Circuit Court held only a short session. No cases are set for next week, and it is probable that the court will shortly adjourn.

John.
A saengerfest will be held at Eimer's Hill next sunday under the auspices of the Kronthal Liedertafel.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kissel celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage Monday night.
John Resent resid

The divorce snits of W. W. Shaw against Delia Shaw and W. A. Richmond against Jennis Richmond were dismissed yesterday in the Circuit Court.

The City Council has contracted for the paving of three squares on West Main street with brick at a cost of \$14.700.

The One A. M. Daucing Club will hold a picnic the lith inst., at Glen Addie.

Charles Wassman and George Hassler have decided to close their barber shops Sundays.

A 7-year-old daughter of John Herman of Dongias avenue died yesterday.

Abe ward of Marissa, who had been imprisoned on the charge of larceny, was released on ball yesterday.

Benjamin Bressler left yesterday for San Francisco, Cal. He will locate there.

The annual picnic of the Catholic schools was held at Elmer's Hill yesterday.

## CARONDELET NEWS.

Bunaway Team—The Carondelet Elec

trie Light Co. Burning Wood. team owned by Albert Lagree of 7027 insylvania avenue ran away yesterday a knocked down a lamp-post by running

The Carondelet Electric Light and Power of are using cord wood at their Carondelet iant instead of coal, which it is now almost mpossible for them to get.

John Esser, 71le Minnesota avenue, and lies Bernardina Lingeman of 7710 Water rest, were married by Rev. Fr. Schindel at t. Boniface's Church yesterday, Special prayer meetings will be held at the resbyterian Church Thursday, Friday and atturday evenings.

SAVED HIS BEAR,

Although He Had to Take a Flunge in the Biver.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

8. S. Badger, a hunter of renown, has arrived here from Sizklyon County, after an exciting experience with four large bears, in

system bere from Sistiyou County, after an exciting experience with four large bears, in which he narrowly escaped with his life. He told about it yesterday.

"I was hunting," he said, "on White Rock Creek, in Trinity County, and had an Indian with me named Gordon. We saw four bears standing close together, about half a mile away, and immediately began to steal up toward them. I picked out a huge black bear, the only one in the group of that color, and told the Indian to select one of the other three. He sipgled one out, and we kept crawling up. When we got close enough we both blazed away. I caught my bear a little back of the heart, but he keeled over, and in place of lodging in the bank rolled inte White Rock Creek. It is a good deal of a river, and as I did not want to lose the bear I rushed up and plunged in.

"There was an awfully swift current, and the water, which was icy cold, came pretty near to my neck. As the dead bear came floating by I made a grab for him. He was very heavy, and nearly swamped me. Down we went, swirling in the depths. It was all I could do to get out, but I finally did, and saved the bear. The Indian also got his bear all right. I have never seen so many bears any where as there are in that part of the country. You can see them everywhere. I didn't bother much with other game, except to kill a couple of deer that came in the way. The bears were the attractive game, and we found them on all sides of us."

They roused him with farads, they roused him with dynes, .
They roused him with quegergs and mhos. They roused him with ohms of five different kinds And they asked him which unit he chose.

But the 'trician said "No," he was done with the mho, And farade and barads as well; And quegerge kilogram kines, too, might go; no they gave him a rest for a spell. Then they told him of webers, of corsteds and

Of Giber's, called gibs, as we're taught to, And another new unit, whose contraction allows us To speak of as "hen,"—had we ought to?

meter.
The Franklin, or frank if you chose,
The Board of Trade unit and kilogram meter.
And microboles, handy to use. There's the force-de-cheval. French for H. P. you

Then there's five volts in a batch, and five watts to match
Which need caution when of them you treat,
And when another odd unit the tyre should eatch
The mechanical equivalent of heat.

In foot-pounds we formerly measured the later By seven hundred and seventy and two; But Rowland found later it should be made great; And fifty-five hundredths would do.

The standards of light are perplexing to handle, Nor. as yet, can we fully decide Twist Hefner and Carcel and decimal candle And other new units besides.

Numerics and wards, and the French bougle-meter And of candle-foot units we've read; Lines of force per square foot, lines of force per square meter, Ampere-varus till you wish yourself dead,

But the 'trician, oppressed at the length of histale. In pain threw his hands in the air: Then his sye became dim and his face deadly pale, And he fell in a fit of despair.

They roused him with sechoms, they roused him with dynes,
With meter-gram-seconds and such:
With meter-gram-seconds and biero-boot-shines,
But these compounds, alas! proved too much.

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Glimpses of America.

Contents of Part II-It pictures the course of the tourist across the Cactus Desert into California's Golden Land, the Calavaras big trees, the journey from Ogden to California, across the Great American Desert, Indian camps along the way, the Humboldt Palisades, Lake Tahoe, the sad story of the Donner party, along the lofty crest of American Canon, Giant's Gap and Cape Horn, the beautiful Sacramento Valley.

Our Journey Through Picturesque Regions of the Northwest-Winter in vernal climes, a plunge into the Siskiyou Range, the light that crowns Shasta's head, Soda Springs that titillate the palate like champagne, exquisite Mossbræ Falls, a glorious sight

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from Portland's heights, lofty peaks of the Cascade Range, a trip up the Columbia, pictorial shores that lend charm to interest, its dales, palisades and waterfalls, a panorama of extraordinary grandeur, a side trip to Crater Lake, traditions of the Klamath Indians.

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Where to

Howadji, until he gets the hang of it, a complicated and anxious process. The first risk is that the animal will rise while the rider is plicated and anxious process. The first risk is that the animal will rise while the rider is climbing into the saddle. This he will inevitably do if the attendant has forgotten to place his foot on the camel's knee.

The novice, having settled in the saddle, which is like a flat wooden tea tray on the top of a hump, and taken a tight grip of the "horns," of which there is one in front and one behind, waits in suspense, wondering which end of the animal means to get up first. The action, when it does begin, is a violent seesaw in three jerks, which impel him alternately in the direction of the head and tail, until, if he is lucky, he finds himself ten feet from the ground. The fifteenth century pligrim, Felix Fabri, so exactly expresses my sentiments about camels that I will quote his remarks. He says:

"A camel has a small head and is without horns. It has big and terrible eyes, and always seems a sorrowful and troubled animal. Its eyes are like fire baccons, and big reflections shine in them, for whatever a camel looks at seems great and hugs to it, wherefore it seems to view everything with wonder and alarm. When therefore a man goes up to it the beast trembles because the man coming toward it seems to it to be four times bigger than he really is,

"Had not God so ordered it this animal"

monda?" and about fifty other first-class operas, was a peculiar gentus in more than one respect. He never heard a performance of one of his own operas, which of itself is a thing without parallel in musical history. He would never allow anyone in his presence to mention death or allude in any way to matters that might recall what to him was the most awhile or all subjects. He was wealthy and lived in the utmost invary in Paris, and when at last he died, while the city was in the throes of the war with the Communs, preparations were made to give him an eigenant funeral. But a mob came along during the caremony.

LEGAL MORTGAGEES' SALE—Whereas, Unris Bonn by his chatter mortgage, dated January 16, 1896, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of St. Louis in personal property book 180, page 564, secretary of St. Louis in personal property of the control of the contr

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OR THAT SUM PILED AGAINST PER STARFORD ESTATE.

isions of the Rostner Resolution

the enormous debt due the Govern-the Central Pacific Railroad, nearly lich is based on frauds perpetrated directors of the road in diverting its to private uses, when they should claim, which represents the that the estate owes the Gov.

s of his department for pub ws in order to prevent the statute ns from running against it. This ary, he explained, for while that cannot be pleaded against ted States, yet an estate sich the United States has a claim not the case, an estate against rer be settled. The additional exbe flied and the executor

for a portion of the debt of the Cen-mailic was one of the first things to Gen. Olney's attention when he debarge of his office, and has, per-given him as much trouble as any uestion that has come before him. ath of Gen. Stanford made neces-eaction just taken less his estate, like of other deceased members of the legndicate, should be settled up and two of the fate of the Hopkins estate. aving behind her a sensational lawsuit over by Hopkins estate. This, however, was compromised, and the tate divided as in the case Croker and Colton. This brings to the result of the case to design the case to design and recover from legates, deses and beneficiaries of such estate the ritions which they have received. So far Mr. Olney knows no claim was evered aminst the Hopkins estate, as it was titled and divided before he came into dec. It would have to be proceeded ainst in different manner from that followed in the case of the Stanford estate, would the others which have been vided without reference to the possible im of the United States. In the action just taken by the Department Justice, no allegation is made that the estate of Senator Stanford and his fellow dictors have profited directly by the frauds repetrated in diverting the earnings of the notate of the United States. In the action just taken by the Department Justice, no allegation is made that the estate of Senator Stanford and his fellow dictors have profited directly by the frauds repetrated in diverting the earnings of the state the wast debt has been piled up, so Government at this stage of the proceed. It is such that accumulated, for which the stockiders of the road are personally liable unter he laws of California. The statutes product that he has of California the state of a stockider is liable to the creditors of a poporation to the extent of the opporation which his holding of stock bears the entire debt of the corporation. It will writer to be seen that the action taken by a kitorney-General does not conflict with at proposed in Congressman Boatner's colutions, which provide that special councillations, which provide that special councillations. re be seen that the action taken by corney-General does not conflict with roposed in Congressman Boatner's cons, which provide that special countil be retained by the Fresident to uits against the estates of deceased dieers to recover all dividends and dearnings which have been frauduald by the Central Facinc Co. contner places the amount which may recovered at about 46,000,000, and it to see that in view of the amount of meet up against the Stanford estate Actorney-General regards Mr. Boattimate as entirely reasonable. It is dithat ultimately the suits suggested pressuran Boatner will be brought.

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the sease into the hands of large sumbers of legates and devises, as is the case with some of those in question. There has nover been a judicial decision covering this precise point, and it cannot be learned what course the department will pursue if the claim as inst the Stanford estate is rejected further than R will be prosected under California laws in the proper court.

MR. MAGUIRE'S STATEMENT.

Congressman Maggire, who has been in consultation with the attorney-General, made an important statement before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads at a private heaving held yesterday, in the course of which he said: "I am opposed to any plan of funding the Pacific Railroad's debts because it will release the persons and estates of those who diverted the warnings of the Central Pacific Railroad to their own use, and it will not secure any corresponding advantage to the people. I think it can be astablished by satisfactory evidence that the net earnings of the Central Pacific Saince its compistion, if they had been honestly applied, as required by law, to the satisfaction of its bonded indebtedness, would have been entirely sufficient to extinguish that debt, but they were systematically diverted to the private pockets of promoters, who constituted at all times the copartnership of which the Central Pacific Railroad Co. and all other corporations connected with the enterprise were simply agencies.

The Central Facific Railroad Co. with which the Government to beligations, and the partnership controlling the corporation absolutely prevented it from carrying out its agreement by diverting the funds through side companies organized and controlled by them to their own private use."

W. L. Crounse.

#### PUBLIC BUILDINGS. An Elaborate Record of Approvals by

GTON, D. C., June 6.-The remark. able record of the Fifty-second Congress,

wherein no bill appropriating money for the erection of a public building was able to run the cauntiet of economists, is not likely to be repeated this session. Owing to the necessity for two or three buildings in Washington for the purpose of the general Government, the Committee on Public Buildings was de-layed in reaching the consideration of proposals for buildings of merely local importance. Since it has been at work upon the minor bills, of which there are many, the committee had made a fair record of approvals, and now has reported to the House in favor of the erection of fourteen post-offices and revenue buildings ranging in cost from \$30,000 to \$100,000. There have been introduced this session and referred to the committee bills for about 150 public buildings or for improve-ments to standing structures. But a small proportion of them have been considered by the committee yet, and it is not probable that Chairman Bankhead will give this Con-gress an opportunity to equal the record of the Committee on Public Buildings was deproportion of them have been considered by the committee yet, and it is not probable that Chairman Bankhead will give this Congress an opportunity to equal the record of the Fifty-first, in which nearly 100 new Government buildings were started, some of them costly and important enterprises. Of the larger projects which the committee has passed upon, the most important is its vote to erect a new Government Printing Office to succeed the present dangerous and crowded affair which has been condemned as a menace to life by the last two public printers. For this the committee decided to recommend \$300,000 for purchasing land and \$1,500,000 for the building itself, but the contention over a site is still in progress with small prospects of an agreement between the House and Senate.

The House Committee agreed also to the Senate bill for a hall of public records; has voted to complete the New York Appraiser's warehouse, which had been temporarily roofed after two stories were finished, to the originally intended height of ten stories, at a cost of \$1,000,000, and to erect a ten-story post-office in Chicago. A \$50,000 addition to the public building of Fort Worth, Tex., has been agreed upon, and the following bills for new buildings have been reported favorably:

For Elgin, Ill., \$75,000; Little Rock, Ark., \$50,000; Selma, Ala., \$75,000; Newport, Ky., \$50,000; Broekton, Mass., \$50,000; Brunswick, Ga., \$50,000; Little Rock, Ark., \$50,000; Broekton, Mass., \$50,000; Cumberland, Md., \$100,000; Broekton, Mass., \$50,000; Davenport, 10., \$50,000; Hoyenne, Wyo., \$100,000; Owensboro, Ky., \$25,000.

While the House has not given any time for the consideration of building bills, the committee will endeavor to secure time for its business as soon as some of the more important matters before the House are dis-

WEDDED OCEANS.

Lieut. Menocal's Statement on Canals to

the Commerce Committee. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.-The vast scheme of M. De Lesseps, the builder of the Suez Canal, to float the Panama Canal scheme, has now been recalled by the statement of Lieut. Menocal of the Navy to the House Committee on Commerce, which is considering the Nicaragua Canal project. Menocal reports to the committee the inter-esting details of the manner in which the Panama Canal project was made to appear feasible to the French people.

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President Hayes appointed Lieut. Menocal as the United States delegate to the French convention, which considered the plans of joining the Atlantic and Pacific. The American delegate found that be Lesseps had a concession from Panama, while the French agent had failed to secure a concession from Nicaragua. Every energy, he said, was therefore bent toward showing that the Panama route was the better one. A committee of French engineers was appointed, but after considering the two routes, they reported axainst Panama. Not dannted by this the contest was carried before the full convention, where De Lesseps friends and employes on the Suez Canal predominated. Many of the delegates left the meeting and with the membership much reduced, De Lesseps managed to push through the plan by which the Panama Canal route was preferred to that of Nicaragua. Lieut, Menocal stated that when this action was taken the Panama route had not even been surveyed and its practicability had not been estimated or established. With the Panama project approved by the French convention, De Lesseps started the gathering of money by lottery and otherwise, which finally culminated in the collapse of the Panama Canal scheme.

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Another point brought out by Lieut, Menocal is that England has now joined France in attention toward the 1sthmus canal. A short time ago the engineers who have built the great Manchester Canal, designated several of their number to go to Nicaragua and investigate the canal project. They spent several weeks there and then looked over the plans and estimates of the American engineers. The Englishmen made a report that the canal bould be built inside the American estimate of \$60,000,000 and that the plan was practicable.

Missouri Historical Society Be lies. The Missouri Historical Society last even ing threw open to the public the doors of its museum and library at 1600 Lucas place, and museum and library at 1600 Lucas place, and a goodly crowd flocked thither to view the rare and valuable historical relies which the society has collected in the past three years. Among the exhibits are bronze busts of N. M. Ludlow, Ben De Bar, Oharies Baimer, David H. Armstrong, Gov. C. P. Johnson and George Bain, which have just arrived from Rome. W. J. Sever, Secretary of the society, will soon take a six-weeks' trip to Southeast and Southwest Missouri to search for cave dwellers' relics.

Body of a Male Infant Found.

Everett Wheeler of 2723 Lucas avenue and Carl Bluthardt of \$139 Chestnut street wer Carl Bluthardt of \$189 Chestnit street were playing ball in the vicinity of Thirty-second and Chestnut street this morning, and, in searching for their ball, which was lost, discovered the badly decomposed remains of a 2-weeks-old maie infant in an ash pile in the rear of \$142 Chestnut street. The police were notified and the remains removed to the Morgue.

Bows for Ludies, Bows for Men, Bows for

A beautiful line of new silk bows, that un-ally retail at 50c, can be seen at Boyd's at its, two at Sc; made from new and stylish silks in the prevailing style. Don't fail to see them. They will sell 300 doson this week, as an advertisement,

without any special effort on the part the East St. Louis police, Richard Nagel tying himself up in a web of miswatement concerning his movements on the afternoo and evening of Monday, before and after the train wreck at Fish Lake, Last night is the concerning of Monday, before and after the train wreck at Fish Lake, Last night is dictated and afterward approved a state ment that he left his home in South St. Louis at 5:30 and reached Murphysboro, Ill., by beating his Murphysboro, III., by beating his way on the Air Line at 11:20 a. m. No train reaches Murphysboro at that hour, the only train by which he gould have reached Murphysboro that day, if he left home at 5:30 a. m., was one that arrived there at 6:40 p. m. He gives in this statement a circumstantial account of his Alexander. p. m. He gives in this statement a circumstantial account of his discovery of the thrown switch, and makes the trainarrive at the scene of the wreck at 8 p. m., whereas it did not leave the East St. Louis Relay Depot until 8:50, arrivins at the scene of the wreck at 9:20 p. m. He recites that he met several persons on the track after he found the switch thrown, and he says he was in doubt whether he should tell them about it, but he finally continued on his way up the track without agains anything. Two miles from the switch he saw the train coming and tried to final it by waving his coat and hat, but no attention was paid to him. As soon as the train passed him he turned back toward the wreck, which he claims he knew would occur, and when yet a mile and three-quarters from the wreck he heard the sound of escaping steam. By his account it was not 8 o'clock and the wreck did not occur until 9:20 p. m.

Nagel called for paper this morning and wrote out a second statement, which he promised to swear to, and which he rist statement he alleged that his trip from home was to look for work, and he declared that he had reached Murphysboro. In the first statement he alleged that his trip from home was to look for work, and he declared that he had reached Murphysboro, as stated. In the second account his business at Millstadt, unstand he found that he had reached Murphysboro, as stated. In the second account his business at millstadt was to collect 500 which his brother-inlaw owsel to his wife; but when he got to Columbia he found that he had reached his wife his brother-inlaw owsel to his wife; but when he got to collect 500 which his brother-inlaw owsel to his wife; but when he got to the could reach his way south induces the police to believe that he had passed the found his his

TOYED WITH A DUMMY.

Miss Annie Slattery and Two Friends Get Into Trouble.

Miss Annie Slattery, an unusually attrac tive-looking young woman, was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace of Sara Upperman. Mrs. Upper man keeps a clothing store at 1006 North Eighth street. Last Wednesday being Decoration Day Miss Slattery and Miss Lens Carmons, both of whom are employed, as the latter expressed it. in a "tailor factory at Broadway and Cherry street, had a holiday, and spent the afternoon visiting friends. Between i and 5 o'clock they concluded to visit a friend who lived near Seventh and Biddle streets, and, meeting another girl friend, named Baker, on Olive street, the trio started north on Eighth street. They pursued the even tenor of their way very successfully until they got to Wash street. Then they spied a dummy garbed in a new calico dress in front of Mrs. Upperman's and they proceeded to daily with ft. Miss Connors took hold of it, she testified, just to see "if the goods was good," when all of a sudden Mrs. Upperman pounced upon her and slapped her. Then, the girls said, two of them ran, and Miss Slattery staid there to argue with Mrs. Upperman, when Officer Nick Roget came along and arrested her. Mrs. Upperman and her witnesses, however, testified that the girls were very bolsterous, that they knocked a man's hat off just before tackling her "dummy," and that when she remonstrated with Miss Carmons Miss Slattery bit her on the head with a brick. Officer Roach and a friend of Mrs. Upperman testified that there was blood on her head after the at Broadway and Cherry street, had a holiday with a bries. Once Rober and a friend of Mrs. Upperman testified that there was blood on her head after the encounter. The girls explained this by saying Mrs. Upperman in the melee hit herself with the brick accidentally. A painter named Lee, who lives on Eighteenth street, and works for a buggr company, swore that the girls were not to blame at all, but the Court believed the prosecution's story and assessed a fine of \$10.

Miss Slattery said she lived on Washington avenue near Fourteenth, and Miss Carmons said she lived on Washington avenue near Tweltth. Miss Baker lives on the north side of Luc as place near Fifteenth.

Charged With Theft. John Raltzer was arrested this morning by Officer Goetz and a warrant was issued against him, charging him with the larceny of \$16. Raltzer boards at 706 South Broad way. Some days ago it is alleged that a fel-low-boarder named John Jonas gave Raltzer a check on the Park Ayenus Bank to have cashed and that Raltzer spent the money.

Bearing-Down Feeling. The portrait presented here

is that of Mrs. J. M. Bender, who lives on the old York Road at Nicetown, Pa. She has been for many years in very poor



health. She had falling of the womb, causing that bearing down feeling and other forms of female

weakness, with headache, severe backache, pains all over her body, and serious kidney

Her blood was in such a bad state that physicians said she had dropsy. Nearly discouraged she tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to her great surprise it made her a well woman. She now wishes to tell women all now wishes to tell women all over the world to take the Veg-etable Compound and be well.

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M CCABE, YOUNG & CO., 1228 N. Broadw beat anybody's perise on greeer, I uteher, baler, earpeaser and plumber's iso first-class storm buggles, surreys and is aggles of all kinds.

To Let for Business Purpor

519 FRANKLIN AV.—Riegans store, suit rotali business; will give long lease.

STORM BUGGIES.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents pe

706 M. 11TH ST. - Wice store for dairy lunch.

3408 OLIVE ST. -Fine large store. REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestrat et.

CROCERY AND SALOON

For rent-700 and 702 N. 11th st., corner Lucas av., good corner for grocery and saloon.

EFELET & CO., 1113 Cheetmat st.

SALOON AT 2101 MARKET STREET.

Northwest cor. of 21st and Market sts.; nice large tore, suitable for a saloon or drug store. Keys a KEELEY & CO., Ill3 Chestant st.

Business for Sale.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cer agate line; Display Carde, 20 cents per a

BARGAIN in splendid office business; will a care; owner must be sold care; owner must leave to attend to business cut town; 2 dears and office furniture complete; attailished trace; cash required, \$500. Call 308 Fag.

L'OR SALE-Elegans S-chair barber chep en ti Paymonts. Address O 280, this office.

Theatrical.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 ce per agatoline; Display Cards, 20 cents per ag

DUPILS WANTED—For stage; position coming season; must have talens; tree. himpeon's, 1824 Ulive st.

FUR SALE—At your own price, restaurant, frail; located, feeding 2,000 people daily; must leave effy on account of this behaves if you are looking for a restaurant. IO M. olg at.

FUR SALE-Cheap-A paying bo apply at 2116 Olive at.

1214 OLIVE ST. - Fine large central store.

10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 congate line each insertion.

FINE OFFICES FOR RENT

-IN THE-Rialto Building, Columbia Building, Mermod-Jaccard Building. Planters' House Building,

ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Agents, Eighth and Locust Sts.

Insurance Exchange Building.

Country Board. Houses, Rooms, Etc., Wanted

& cents per line each insertion. WANTED-By man and wife, 2 neatly fur. how keeping rooms, or small furnished flat; we board owner; ref. Add. H 250, this office.

Household Goods for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cent per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agai line each insertion.

FOR SALE-Cheap, bedstead and washstand. Address L 280, this office. FOR SALE-General assortment of house-furn I ings, for each or monthly payments. Guara and Storage Co., 717 Market st.

To Exchange.

10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 15 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line each insertion.

WANTED-To exchange-\$50 scholarship, good till used, for typewriter or bicycle. Add. E 280, this office. Improv'd City Property for Sale

10 cents per line; Display Curus, 20 cents per agate line each insertion. \$1200 BUYS house and lot, 50x175; well, stable, trees; plenty of grass 6122 Wells ar., one bleck west of Suburban R. 6122 Wells ar., one bleck

west of Suburban R. R.
FUR SALE-House of 5 rooms, newly furnished;
\$75 down, easy installments; parties leaving
city. Address 8 481, this office. NICE NEW HOME.

For Sale-4778 Hogan pl., one block west of Marcus av., brand new 2-story pressed brick from house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, electric light, hot and cold water, furnace pipes: lot 40x115: house finished June 10. Will sell on easy terms or on monthly payments. See KEELEY & CO. KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

NEW BRICK COTTACES and foundation; hydrant water in kitchen; lot 20x; 100 feet to alley; houses finished about June 10; will seil on easy terms or monthly payments. See KEELEx & CO., 1113 Chesanut st.

Storage. 16 cents per line; Display Headlines, I per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per line each insertion.

1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1008 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 3 Board and Lodging Wanted.

Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

S cents per line each ins WANTED-Board in private family by two siste in suburban town or in vicinity of Cabana Address X 281, this office. WANTED—Dining-room and kitchen in some good rooming house, where there are some board-re. Add. N 281, this office.

Suburban Property for Sale. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 20 cents per gate line each insertion.

Suburban Residence For Sale-

I have for sale to acres and 9-room house-one of the handsomest country homes in the county. Every convenience known, both for city and country life; within 30 minutes ride and on 2 railroads-Mo. Pacific and Frisco-and on the line of the new electric road and in finest neighborhood in the State. Handsome residences all around. I will be pleased to show same to any one. Price reasonable. Apply for further information to

H. WOOD

For Lease

10 cents per line; Display Car

# SALES OF VALUABLE WEST END

Place Fold for \$28,000-The Park Tract to Be Divided Into ot Lots-Agents' Reports and austion Sales-Lively Specu-

here is considerable business going on in legate circles, though the market is apontly quiet. Capitalists and moneyed a realize that now is the time to buy realize that now is the time to buy realize for speculation and especially dence property in the subset of the subset of the market in the lowest prices to been reached and the tendency from the interest of the market in the lowest prices to been reached and the tendency from the interest of the market in the lowest prices to been reached and the tendency from the interest in the lowest prices to be upwards. In short, that it alists who buy now will reap benefits of enhanced values within year. Much outside residence property been sold in this way and the dealt kept at. One of the largest deals of the kind, were, was the sale of 103 acres of land the northwest corner of

the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest corner of the northwest perty was \$185,000, a figure at which it is sidered by real estate authorities a bara. The purchaser of the property was all McNair, President of the kair & Harris Heal Estate Co., who, it is a purchased by Mr. McNair is the north-portion of the Wm. Foreyth property, the was purchased some years ago by John Hogan and sold by him four years ago to Highland Real Estate Co., the grantor in present deal, for \$125,000.

The property is about 700 feet wide and is noted along its north line by the cond. About 600 feet of the tract are bin the city limits. The entire tract is so that it overlooks the tree tops in Forest k, and Westmoreland and Portland 105.

McNair. States that it is the

Menair, states that it is the tion of the syndicate represented by popen Lindell bulevard through the tof the property by means of a turn in that drive. This give them a wide avenue of on either side, 500 feet in depth. It nded to sell the property in 200 foot ad not in 10-acre parcels.

H. Railey also reports the following naies: les:

Treet.—No. 8552, a large stone front
ce with 83x185 feet of ground for fil.

John Martin to Dr. E. F. Smith. Dr.
was the 31 feet of ground at the corin his purshase to-day will give him a
rontage at the corner of Grand avd Pine street.

Tontage at the Corner of Corner of Pine street.

eventer piace—North side, west of venue, the late residence of Samuel or with sixty-one feet of ground, for to Mr. Thomas E. Tutt, who will make to Mr. Thomas E. Tutt, who will make the his home. alley also sold the stone-front resi-f T. J. Peter at the corner of Garrison ahinaton avenues for \$30,000 to Dr. A. The residence is on a lot 85x185

URSION TO MADISON AND GRANITE. ignon & Bro., through the cour-Mr. Julius S. Walsh, Vice-of the St. Louis Ter ient of the St. Louis Ter
Railway, and a party composed
sers, John Scullin, Mai, Goddard, Louis
aus, James Campbell, Breck Jones,
Woods, Judge W. F. Boyle, August
r, Wm. L. Hull, F. N. Jusson, Paul
Wm. Harris, Joseph F. Guignon, took a
1 car at Union Depot yesterday and
visif to Madison and Granite City, the
facturing towns at the east end of the
sants' Bridge.

Irip was made for the purpose of inmathematics of places. At Granite City
is the past few days, in addition to the
ling works, the Continental Wire
which will employ 180 men, and the
Steel Co., which will employ 250 men,
ocated plants. Mr. Fuss, who is refor the Madison Car works, announced
hat large plant would soon be in operagain.

property owners in the vicinity of Newsone, Necsho street and Broadway, the Work-house prisoners are grading tests, are much wrought up over the that the streets would not be graded that the proper grade, and had ork-house gang would be withdrawn the work was completed. This, it is to be done in order to protect the of one of the residents of the locality, a said to have a political pull, and stables would be somewhat below the of Neoraska avenue if the street were of its proper grade.

AGENTS' REPORTS. Mile A. Becker reports the sale of No. Dickson street, a two-and-one-half-story, it-room, stone-front dwelling, with lot is feet for \$5,300 from Mrs. Sarah E. Cranto George Brandon, who will make the his home.

George Dadsman Real Estate Co, rethe following sales: No. 1028 North Leonavenue, a brick dwelling, with 80 feet of md, for \$4,000 from C. K. Graves to F. H. lins.

ground, for \$4.000 from C. K. Graves to F. H. Wilkins.
Flad avenue—South side, west of Grand avenue in Tyler place, \$0 feet at \$2,000, from Ida Laumeier to Albert Wenzlick.
John J. Millenberger & Co. report the following sales: Houses Nos. \$189, 6141 and 6148 Plymouth avenue, three three-room brick houses, with 78.798 feet of ground, for \$4,200, from U. W. Moore to W. H. Millenberger.
Maryland avenue—North side, between Whittier and Sarah streets, 40x101 feet of ground, for \$3,200, from J. Miltenberger to Jesse R. Moore.
M. Wolff & Co. report the sale of the hortheast corner of Vandeventer and Gook avenue, a two-story stone front residence with \$xx180 feet of ground, for \$5,000, from Josiah Haie to Morris Elch.

Aucrion sales.
Popath & Brueggeman's auction sale of

Poneth & Brueggeman's auction sale of shoice agre residence lots in Mentor place will be held on Saturday afternoon. The train for the property will leave Union Depot at 2 o'clock, instead of 1:40, as at first an-nounced. st a o'ek Mosers. Green'& La Motte's big auction its, which was to have been held yesterer, was postponed in consequence of the lin. Announcement of the day on which it ill be held will be made through the columns of this paper.

Minnie Bauer's Death.

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This morning an anonymous letter was resived by Coroner Frank, telling him that if
strain inquiry was made in the neighborcod in which Minnie Bauer, the young girl
the recently died of maipractice lived,
mething could be learned of the identity of
certain person who was in the house betree the girl died. The Bauer girl lived and
ed at 1027 North Fourteenth street. She
ad been away from home some time pretous to her death, and it is thought that
taring this absence she underweat the treat
east which resulted in her death. The Corotest which resulted in her

Mo., 20 lots at auction, June 16, 1891.

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Mightful elevation, pure air, good roads, a schools, fine fruit, gardening and genfarming lands. Address

L. S. Holden, 15 N. 7th st.

White Cap Exposures.

SON, Miss., June 8.—Purvis was not sensed at Columbia, because Sheriff forgot a writ of habess corpus. The at Attorney will draw up another. was no outbreak, but there are muton all sides. Goss will ask for a columna, interesting developments and for in the matter of white cap

The residents in the heighborhood of Twenty-Rith and Warren streets are complaining of the stepch which emantes from an abandoned quarry in that vicinity, owned by the O'Meara Realty Co. One of the complainants writing to the Post-Disparon did not think that the Sanitary Department was doing its duty in the premises. The pound contains is feet of stagmant water, and is a dumping ground for refuse. Sanitary Officer Francis was seen to day in reference to the quarry. He said: "Steps have been taken to abate the nuisance. Proceedings were begun before the Board of Heeith, a month ago, with a view to have the quarry condemned, but owing to a hitch, the proceedings will have to be reinstituted. We have to proceed autiously. O'Meara claims that part of a public siley is in the quarry, and the law provides that if the city is a party to a nuisance, the city shall first abate the nuisance on its premises. I do not think that the alley passes through the pond. A hores fell into the quarry to-day and was killed. I have just given orders to have the carcass taken out. Assure the people that our department will do all in its power to have the quarry filled as quickly as possible."

## VERY QUEER BIDDING.

"Those men must have done some monkey work," said Mr. McMath, President of the Board of Public Improvements. He was conversing with a reporter who quissed him about the finicky nature of some of the bids submitted yesterday for the annual repair work. The committees to whom the bids submitted yesterday for the annual repair work. The committees to whom the bids were referred will make reports Friday and the contracts will then be let. The queerest bids presented were for artificial stone flagging, more commonly called granitoid. The city is divided into two granitoid districts. The lowest lump bidders were A. and John G. Heman in the first and the American Crushed Granite Co. in the second district. The Heman Bros.' total was \$12,600. Heman Bros.' bid was as follows: Ordinary single flagging, 4 inches thick, 15 cents per square foot; estimated quantity 75,000 square feet; extra double thick flagging, 6 inches thick, 16 cent per square feet; extra double thick flagging, 6 inches thick, 1 cent per square feet; repairing old sidewalks with new artificial stone flagging, 1 cent per square feet; repairing old sidewalks with new artificial stone flagging, 1 cent per square feet, repairing old sidewalks with new artificial stone flagging, 1 cent per square foot, estimated amount 1,000 square feet. The American Crushed Granite Co. the lowest bidder in the second district, offered to do the 75,000 square; feet of ordinary 4 inch single flagging at 1 cent a square foot; the 5,000 square feet of the extra double thick 6-inch flagging at 1 cent a square foot; the 5,000 square feet of repairing with artificial stone flagging at 1 cent a square foot; the 5,000 feet of repairing with artificial stone flagging at 1 cent a square foot; the 10,000 square feet of the carry of the rich, is cheap, 1 cent a square foot; and 1,000 feet of repairing with artificial stone flagging at 1 cent a square foot; the square feet of the carry of the rich, is cheap, 1 cent a square foot; and 1,000 feet of repairing with a square foot; and 1,000 se men must have done some monkey

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6 .- Following i bill, known as the "Jones compromise." a it was agreed to by the Senate yesterday The vote was 85 to 28.

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On and after Jan. 1, 1895, there shall be levied, collected and paid on all sugars and on all tank bottoms, syrups of cane juice, or of best juice, meleas concentrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, duty of 40 per centum ad valorem, and upon all sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard is colored there shall be levied, collected and paid a duty of 4 of 1, cent per pound in a addition colored there shall be levied, collected and paid a duty of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$1\$ cont per pound in addition to use said duty of \$0.00 per centum casalute, and like the state of \$1.00 per centum casalute, and like the state of \$1.00 per centum casalute, and like the state of \$1.00 per centum casalute, and like the state of \$1.00 per centum the state of \$1.00 per centum the same are exported therefrom pays, directly or indirectly, a bounty on the export thereof, shall pay a duty of \$1.10 or \$1\$ cent per penud in addition to the foregoing rate; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be so constructed as to abboasts or in any manner impair or affect the provisions of the treaty of commercial reciprocity concluded between the United States and the King of the Mawallan Islands on Jan. 30, 1875, or the provisions of any act of Congress hereiclore passed for the execution of the same. That on and after Jan. 1. 1895, there shall be levied, collected and paid on molasses testing above 40 degs, and not above 50 degs, polariscope, a cuty of 2 caute per galica, if sesting above 50 degs, polariscope, a daty of 4 cents per galica.

per gallon.
Sugar candy and all confectionery made wholly or
in part of sugar, and on sugars, after being refined,
when instruced, colored or in any way adulterated,
\$5 per centum ad valerem.
Glacose or grape sugar, 15 per centum ad valorem.
Baccharine, 25 per centum ad valorem.

Norphine Flend Looke's Case. Richard Locke, the morphine fiend, who windows in a vacant house, 111 North Eleventh street, while craving for the drug to-day appeared a new man, a defendant in the First District Police Court, to answer the charge of defacing property. On the evi-dence he was fined \$20, but execution was stayed. Locke was cured of the habit at the City Hospital under Dr. Heine: Marx's treatment.

Minor Police Mention.

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Joseph Lochner, who shot and zilled his wife Lizzle last Saturday morning at 1 o'clock at his home, 1924 Division street, is charged in a warrant issued this morning with murder in the first degree.

Harry Laschall is being tried in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of stealing a diamond pin valued at 2100 from Herman C. Stellawender of 2044 Victor street on March 7 last.

Ar auction June 16, 1894. There will be disposed of to the highest bidder, at auction sale, in St. Charles County, at the new town of Hollendale, 250 half acre and five lots, as may be desired by parchaser.

Experiment at the Water Works. The experiment at the Water Works.

The experiment with oll as fuel was begun at the Water-works to-day. Four spare boilers in the High Service Station are being used. The object of the experiment is to determine the effect of the heat produced from oil upon the fire boxes.

Ar auction June 16, 1896. There will be dis-posed of to the highest bidder, at auction sale, in St. Charles County, at the new town of Hollendale, 350 half acre and five lots, as may be desired by purchaser.

DATS STILL BEGITED AND WHEAT AT-TRACTS NORE ATTRACTOR.

The Frost Last Might Said to Have

Injured Wheat in Illinois-Foreign Markets All Eigher-More Specula-Oats continued to rule very strong and scored a further advance over the higher prices noted presentary. The crop reports were bad from all sections and the damage reports previously received were confirmed

reports previously received were confirmed by the various/state reports.

The spring wheat conditions now are simi-lar to the conditions ruling at the same time of the year in 1888 and 1891. In both those years the conditions were favorable up to the middle of July for spring wheat, but after that time rust and frost reduced the 1888 crop to 85,000,000 bu, while favorable conditions increased the 1891 crop to 100,000.

day, as the millers and flour dealers were out at their annual excursion and picnic. There was very little business in conse-

quence.

The San Francisco Commercial News says that estimates on the California crop range from half to a small average, but with the promise about half way between the two.

Crop Conditions.

The Signal Service map shows trost last night in Michigan, Korthern Ohle, Indiana, Fennsylvania and New York and killing frosts in Michigan Heavy frost last night is reported from South of Decature to Buell, Ill., and killing frost from Cham-Heavy frost last night is reported from South of Decatur to Buell, Ill., and tilling frost from Champaign.

The State crop reports were as follows: In Missouri wheat generally is doing well, considering the unfavorable conditions that have prevailed, but in many counties the erop has been cut short by the dry weather, and much almage has been done by chiach bugs. Cool nights have retarded corn, which, however, is holding its own much better than other crops. In some sections of the State cast will be almost a failure, and in other places they are coming on better than expected. The wheat harvest is under full headway ever the easiers portion of the wheat best of Yaxas, and the crop promises exceptionally good. Hains have besided corn; and the prospects for a good office are and as a good of the property of the provided whose in the interest of the property of the recent in the property of the property of the property of the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The growth of corn, owing to the recent localities. The speak of corn, owing to the recent localities. The speak of corn, owing to the recent localities. The speak of corn, owing to the recent localities. The speak of corn, owing to the recent localities. The speak of the promise is favorable the indications are not nearly so good as they were two weeks and while the promise is favorable the indications are not nearly so good as they were two weeks and while the promise is favorable the indications. The Houston Post says that the cotton acreage

cations are not nearly so good as they were two weeks ago. Rust is injuring wheat in some sections.

The Houston Post says that the cotton acreage in Texas is at least 10 per cent larger than last year and that never in the history of the State at this season of the year has cotton looked better or has the outlook been more favorable. Finds are well cultivated and the plant looks healthy, and seasonable rains have just failen over a large area.

Dorabusch reports the fareign crops as follows: France—Considerable local damage from thunderstorms. In the south crops, have suffered from drought. Belgium—Crop developing satisfactority. Holland—Outlook maintained. Germany—Fields making good progress. Assivo-Hungary—The damage from the long drought has been partially replaired. Russia—Good harvest anticipated. Damblan paired. Russia—Good harvest appeted. Taiy—Wheat Good harves and that wheat has self-condition is worse than the month before from 10 to 69 per cent. consistor is were than the most of the wheat folds in New Macrid, Late and Alexander Counties, and offer counties, and offer county in the stigation find that here are discounty. It is not account to the county of the sense of the county of the sense of the county of the sense of the county of the sense would be glad to sell the crops as they now stand for the rent and expenses that have accrued.

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Dec. 624c. Corn—July 40c; Sept, 40mc;
Oats—July, 854c b; Sept, 204c.
Pork—July, 81.96t Sept, 812.024c. Lard—
July 6.724cd Sept, 6.84cc. Short ribs—July,
6.20c; Sept, 6.30c.
Estimated receipts for to-merrow—Wheat, 40
cars: corn, 260 sars: oats, 116 cars.
NEW YORK—Wheat—July, 614c a. Corn—July,
45c b. Oats—July, 434c b.
TOLEDO — Wheat — July, 584c; Aug, 59%c;
Bapt, 61c.
Elykharolis—Wheat—July, 594c; Sept, 574c.

stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day, Yesterday Year Ago. 

Movement of Wheat and Dorn To-Day. RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. Wheat | Cora, Wheat | Cora, Co Chicago, 18.055 bbin Detroit, 140 bbin Milwas-co, 2,055 bbin Detroit, 140 bbin Milwas-tee, 2,055 bbin Mew Outs bbin Fallsdeiphia, 27,145 abs. Batimare, of a bbin: Fallsdeiphia, 8,115 bbis and 3,021 abs. Books, 2,000 bbs.

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Future Sales To-Day. , 10 at 290ac. aly 10,000 bu at 320ac. Lyo-There was nothing done, and was 48c for Union, none offer

ON' 'CHANGE. Whent-Considerable excitement was manifested at the opening, the frost amage reports from Illinois and the opening, the frost amage reports from Illinois and the opening of the principally those from the former coate, but principally those from the former coate, but the regard of the first sales were at advances of better Bad weather was also reported from England, and foreign markets all thowed good advances at the close. It was the strongest market experienced for some time, and the advance was so I interrupted at any time during the session. The close was strong and at advances of Maje to The from yesterday's prices. The weather map was the center of attraction early this morning, as cold weather had been predicted for last night. It showed up in good shape, as it was found that it had surand quite cool in the sentral portion of the country, and especially in Indiana, Illinois and Eastern Missourt. Reports of heavy and killing frost ceme to hand from many points in Centra Illinois, where it was said the loss would be severe. The official repaired severely and that it is work by trem 10 to 60 per cent than a month age. The foreign advices showed stronger and generally higher markets an the either side.

FUURES—July opened strong at 550 Maje, to 532c. to 54c, to 532c. Grain.

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FUTURES—Saly opened strong at 56c to 54te, to 50 to 55c, to 55 to 55 to 55c, to 55c, to 55c, to 55 to 55c, SPOT GRADES—There was a fair trade at the advances prices. No 2 seed regular and in Mor U at 37thc. No 3 regular at 37c. No 4 bid 25thc in M and 36c in F, none offered. No. 2 white sold regular and in M at 35thc. No. 3 white not offered, bid 35c East Side.

Sales: No 2 mixed—2 cars in U, 3 in F, 7 regular, 18 cars and 10,000 bu in M or U at 37thc, 1 car in M at 37thc, No 3 mixed—5,000 bu regular at 37c. No 2 white—1 car regular and 2 in M at 59thc.

37ths, lear in M at 37thc. No 3 mixed—5,000 bu reg.
uiar at 37e. No 2 white—1 carregular and 2 in M at
35thc.

SAMPLES—Offerings were small and there was a
good milling demand at steady prices. Bales: 4
cars Mo 2 white track this side at 40e,
3 No 2 East track at 37thc, 317 sks light colored at
37thc, ake returned. Backed ious on orders 4204te.

Onts—Ordo reports were worse than ever to-day
and the general bullish teeling prevading the
pit did not pass by without being felt in
links marked. Early sales of July were
made at 31the, but there was so little
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sight up to 328c and there were buyers at 338ct ac at the close.

Brot Grandes-Shavply higher. Holders were very firm in their views, and the offerings were light. On ceall, No 2 regular had 384cc and M and U 384cbld. Laser, however, 40c was bid, without sellers. The other grades were neglected.

SAMPLES-Received 10 ears, "agin higher and held arm at an advance of warel, as they were slow to pay the devance, or was light, and Mo 3 Northern at 41c on track average cun and Mo 3 Northern at 41c on track average cun and Mo 3 Northern at 41c on track and the state of the selection of the selection. Sales were as follows:

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By sample in special bin—1 car No 3 white at 40c,
2 No 2 white at 40c.

By sample on track, this side—1 car ungraded
mixed, 2 do white and 2 No 3 white at 40c, 1 No 3
white at 404c. 1 No 2 Northern at 40c. East side—
1 car No 2 to arrive at 39c. Sacked lots on orders,
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in any large amount, medium grades were very quiest wish a desidedity weaker feeling. Low grades dead dull, and hard to cell at any price.

Sales this side—Zear grass mixed at \$8, 1 large bale clover mixed at \$11. Timothy—like care prime at \$8.50, 1 strictly do at \$10. 50, 1 large very \$11. 2 strictly do at \$10. 50, 1 strictly do at \$10. 50, 2 at \$10. 50, 2 at \$1. 50

Flour-There was practically as flour market, as the flour dealers and millers were out on their annual excursion. Only a few samples were shown, and very little was old. The market, while showing no change, raied firm in sympathy with the advance in whest. 

Frovisions There was only a light Southern order demand and the market was dull at a slight reduction in Pork-Standard mess at \$12.37%; on orders, Fork—Standard mess et \$12.37%; on orders, \$12.65.

Lard—Prime steam nominal at 61.00, and choice at 61.00 nominal at 61.00, and choice at 61.00 nominal at 61.00 no colors.

Bacon—Peaked shoulders, 61.00 orders—Longs, eribs, 74.00; aborts, 74.00 norders—Longs, eribs, 74.00; brys all Ments—Shipping age f o b on cash orders—Shoulders, 54.00; longs and cribs, 61.00; aborts, 64.00; boxed 150 higher.

Country Ments—Dry saited shoulders quotable at 51.00; aborts, 64.00; boxed 150 higher, at 51.00; higher the states in the sides is the for igns, 60 for heavy; hams at 7.00.

Country Lard—Quotable at 50.00, according to quality and style of plas.

Green Ments—Hams from the bleek, \$1.00; they head-ders, \$4.00; bellies, \$5.00; higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.00.

Lead and Spelter. Lead -Duil and lower. 100 tons of desliverised late July delivery at 3.02% and more offered at that. Spelter-Held at 3. 20c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in test hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are elled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Offerings light, but ample to supply sand. For choice stock there was fair kied and soft, of which most of the offised, were slow to move. We quote: \$1.25 per 1g-bu bex and Florida \$200. Figure—Receipts highs and generally of inferior mailty. Demand for anything sood was fair, but cor stock was naglected. We quote Chicksau, 6875c per 4-basket crate; wild goose, 75890e as peck box. Dischberries—Fairsupply and demand at \$1.50 2.25 per 6-gal case according to quality. Secondarries—supply increasing, but as there as a good outer demand, prices were wall mainteed at \$100.25 per ba-126 per bu. - Fair supply of both red and black, on averaged rood. Demand was fair begat case for red, \$263.50 per 6-rai

Sweet Potatoes.—Limised offerings, fair demand and seedy. We quote: Red at \$3,7504 per bbl, and other varieties \$2.7503.25. Unions—Received 207 but shapped 554 but Light offerings, fair demand and steady. We quotes: Sacts. \$1,3001.35, and bbls \$2,5002.75, Bales: 350 its at \$1.25 Sacts. \$1.3001.35, and bots \$2.5002.75, Sacts. 300 \$250 sets at \$1.30.8.

Asparagus—Fair supply and demand at \$00050 per doz; hand benches, 500.751 at 20025 per doz; here dozi hand benches, 500.751 at 20025 per doz; New Bacts—Home-grown still a 20025 per doz; New Bacts—Home-grown still at 20025 per doz; New Bacts—Home-grown still at 20025 per dozi no still at 20025 per

bulk.
Cauliflower—Home-grown in good supply and fair demand at \$1.75@2.50 per doz.
Cabbage—Conjigned not wanted. Home-Cauliflower-Home-grown in good supply and fair demand at \$1.75@2.50 per dos.
Cabbage-Congigued not wanted. Home-grown in fair supply and demand at \$2.50 per crate in thipping seeds.

Egg Finner - Liberal offerings. We quote:
Course \$1@1.50 per case and \$2.50@3 per bbi;
Soune may \$1@1.50 per case and \$2.50@3 per bbi;
Soune-stown, 25@40@ per dos.
Haubarb-Choice now salis at 15@20@ per dos.
Lettuce-Home-grown sells at \$1 per bbi.
Carrotz-New, 25@ per dos; on orders more.
Spinach-Home-grown, 40@ per bbi.
Sounes-Salable at \$1@1.50 per case.
Kale-selling at 60c per bbi.
Turnips-New, \$1.50 per crate.
Tornatoes-Offerings of Mississippl fair, and of Florids large. Demand for choice was fair and prices ruled about the same: interior small and seconds were duil and slow. We quote: Florida at 75c@31.25 per 6-baket carrier; Mississippl, firsts \$1@1.50, with sales mainly at \$1.25; No. 2, as 50 \$75c.
On Orders in Supplying Condition.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Both offerings and demand very light. No thange in values. Millies quotable at 75-85e, Hungarian at 21.60e 1.50, timothy at 23.50e 1.70, to top at 32.50e 3.50, slover at 8.60e 7.50.
Flaxseed—Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Received, 2,653 cases; shipped, 1,650 cases. There was more stock offering for sale, and in view of that fast buyers were very independent and careful in their selection. Sales of the best of the receipts were at 5c per dozen, but good average run of stock offered at that. Southern and doubtful stock ranged 4621e lower. Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Quiet and unchanged. Old chickens were in moderate demand and ample supply. Good, large spring chickens ruled somewhat steadier, but small and scrubby would not sell. It would be to the advantage of both shippers and receivers if the small stock was left at home. Ho sale for turkeys.

Butter and Cheese. Butter—The market ruled aleady and the de-mand was good for all grades, and the current ar-rivals sell quite satisfactorily. The season is now at its height and the quality of the best. Creamery. Dairy. 

Wool.

The market ruled very strong under small offer-ings and a very good demand. There was brick compessition for the small supply on sale and the prices realized were full up to quotations. Sales recorred of 200 sks Miscorri and Illinois at questations, 12,000 ibs Texas on pt. octived 610 tens, shipped 164 tons. While there considerable inquiry for the best grades for the combing 1449 Heavy flavor typen senough to induce to the combing 1449 Heavy flavor to the combination of t

Hides-Green hides steady and in fair request.
Dry stock running inferior and railing duil.
On Selection.
Green saited, No 1...34 Green saited, West 28,
Green saited, No 2...24 Southern 20,
Uncored, the 2 D less.
Dry dist, No 1...34 Dry failes 5
Dry dist, No 2...44 Dry failes 5
Dry aited, No 2...38 Glue, green 4 dry 1. 63
Feathern-Steady. Prime white, large sex, 35c;

Frankers—Stady, Prime white, last, 38c; 1 white, 30830c; prime gray, 28c; 10c.—X, 29c:30c; XX, 14616c; XXX, 99c. Dock—White, 567c. Chickes—Dry picked, 39c. Dock—White, 567c. Dock—Time soling at 20ke par lb.

Beeswax—Frime soling at 20ke par lb.

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MARKATS BY TELEGRAPH.

CAGO, Ill. June 6.—Receiptew Wheak, 26,000; 267,000; onts. 254,000. Shipmens:—Wheak, 00; core, 169,000; onts, 291,000. The sense Exassas state crop report, showing the wheak of 25 to 45 per cent lower than last mostly meast up wine a runk to-day, duly started at lost be, advanced the and reacted to 75.

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Live Stock by Telegraph.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. June 6.—Cattle—Recipt 3.300; shipments, 1,500. harries strong to 10e higher; Texas steers, \$2.506.85; Texas ews. \$2.20 a. 10; beer steers, \$3.8564.68; native cows. \$1.26 b. 3.60; atockers and feeders. \$2.506.85; tells \$2.1063.25. hope-Recipts, 11,900; shipment 2.500; heavies steady others weak; bait of sait 4.5064.55; heavies, \$4.5064.60; mixed, \$4.4564.55; hights, \$4.4664.50; pigs. \$4.3564.55. heavies, \$4.506.80; pigs. \$4.506.80; pigs.

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NOUX CTT, Io. Jane 6.—Hors-Receipts, 1,700; shipments, 1,281; steady, \$4.4864.55; built, \$4.50 d-6.524. Catile—Receipts, 300; shipments, 280; fairly active, steady; feeders, \$2.5064.60; rearrings, \$2.2568.15; cows. \$1.2563.00; builts, \$1.50 d-2.40; oxas, \$1.5062.75. MOSEY. .. \$3,811,17<sub>2</sub> Exchange queted by A. G. Edwards & Sons.

1-256. Sugar as usual, was in abundant supply and small demand. A very high and axelted opening is expected on Sugar this morning on account of the passage of the sugar schedule. One house ships \$500.000 gold to morrow. Bar silver in London is quoted at \$8.9-16, a decline of 1-16. Lecal Bonds.

ed dally by James Campbell, Broker, Rials, Building, 218 North Fourth street. U. S. BONDS. GOVERNMENT When Interest Bid. Ass BONDS. due. Payable. Bid. Ass ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS

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IN MATTER of the assignment of Proviche Dedeck-Notice is hereby given that George I Westerus, Assignes of Provices & Bedeck, he Sied and exhibited to the Circuit Court, siry of a Louis, a ristement of the accounts of his trust the April term. 1896, of said court, togather with proper your here, and that said courter will be a lowed by asid court in room. Me. 1, on Monday I lith day of your, 1894, unless good dauge to decourage by the contrary by thook.

John S. Lowry, Special Loan Ag't BANK STATEMENST.

Official Statement of the GERMAN SAY. State of Missouri, at the close of business on the Second day of June, 1894.

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P. W. MEISTER, President,
R. HOSPES, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworm to before me, this 6th day
of Jane, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-four.
Witness my band and acturial soal the date last
aforesaid.
Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring
April 15, 1895.
[SEAL] BENJ. A. SUPPAN, Notary
Correct—Attest: CHAS.

OFFICIAL Statement of the Financial Condition of the MECHANICS BANK of St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on the Second Day of

June, 1894. 

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STATE OF MISSOURI, City of SR, Losis, St. 1
We, D. R. Garrison, Vice-President, and R. R. tollismon, Cashier of said bank, each of us, de tolemnty awear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

D. R. GARRISON, Vice-President, R. R. HUTCHIMSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sown to before me, this fifth lay of June, A. D., sighteen hundre.

four.
Witness my hand and notarial seal the date la atoresaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a ter expiring March 21, 1896.)
WALTER D. COLDS.
Botary Public.

J. T. DRUMMOND. BEN B. GRAHAM.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT of the Pinancial Condition of the STATE BANK OF ST. LOUIS, at St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the Close of Business on

the 2d day of June, 1894. 206,945 00 5,810 35 47,779 74 LIABILITIES.

Property Out of City for Sale

mined, fertile and goo moverly. Fine dairy an

furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

street. Crown and bridge work. HE RESENTED IT.

and claiming to be a salesman in a of the muslin department of one of District at 2 o'clock this morn-after he had been chased I blacks by Edward Michaels, a waiter and who lives at 2004 North Eighth street, tichaels was met by an unknown man last light about 11 o'clock at Eleventh and Pine treets, and the latter claimed acquaintance and paid for two sandwiches. In their con-

and paid for two sandwiches. In their conversation Michaels said he was out of work, and his companion, it is said, offered him employment. They walked around town awhile and about I o'clock the stranger suggested that Michaels sleep with him, so that they could go to the store together. They went to the Herchants' Hotel and took a room, paid for by the unknown. A short while afterward the unknown hostilty emerged from this hostelry, followed by Michaels, who chased him to Fourteenth and Market streets, where, with Officer Rife's assistance the unknown was arrested. He was taken to the Four Courts where he gave the same of James H. Still, and said he had a wife and children living on Dolman and Carroll streets.

is and children living on Dolman and Carlistness. Alleged that he and his comnion had quarreled on account of a propoion made by the latter while in the room,
each be resented the proposal, the stranger,
stated, assaulted him, Michaels fought,
if the stranger left in a hurry, followed by
thaels, who caused his arrest. The dedant was sent to the First District Police
art.

to wear as soon as hot weather will permit ought to be ordered to-day in our Custom Department.

For our Clothing Department we have

de a very choice variety of Serge and eviot coats and vests which we will sell

MILLS & AVERILL. Broadway and Pine.

twenty-fifth annual commencement exercises of the American Medical College were After prayer by Rev. C. L. Smith, Tounkin and Drs. Standles and Hen-no delivered addresses, President C. E. awarded the diplomas and Joseph W. delivered a carefully prepared vale-ty on behalf of the following twenty-

tory on behalf of the following twentygraduates:

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don Hutson, Illinois; Joseph W. Jones,
Illiam Territory; Frederick A. Kraft, Misri; Shelby L. Lenox, Arkansas; Luther H.
rgan, Illinois; Lyda A. Muma, California;
nry C. Redding, Oklahoma Territory;
ment E. Sams, Kansas; William H. Smith,
nois; Orin T. Upshaw, Missouri; James
win Watson, Illinois; Annie L. Zorger,
nois.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. O. S. Wood, Omaha, Neb., says: "I have used it to overcome nervous wakefulness, with great satisfaction. I have also used it in kidney difficulties, with satisfactory

Killed by His Sister's Suitor.

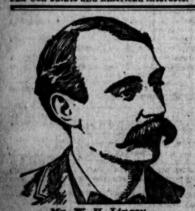
Fredsmick, Md., June 6.—Bent Shry, a middle-aged man, who lives on the Maryland evening by Henney, his sister's suitor evening by Henney, his sister's suitor. Shry's sister lives with her mother across the river. Shry disapproved of Henney's visits to his sister. Monday he went over and remonstrated with Henney and ordered him to leave. Henney returned in the evening and found Shry still there. There was a fight. Shry was about to stab Henney, it is said, when the latter shot him through the heart. He fied and was captured at Leesburg, Va. Alynching is feared.

Did Not Anney Her.

Patrick Cummings, against whom a war-rant was asked by Miss Julia Walsh yester-day on the charge that he was annoying her by threats, says that he has given the woman no provocation for any such accusation.

Ezeta's Flight.

La Libertad, Salvador, via Galveston, ex., June 6.—Ezeta's troops, which are bassed near San Salvador, are unware of his



My Husband

New York, June 4.—The publication of P.
J. Tynan's (No. 1) story of the Phoenix Park
murders has created a sensation on both
sides of the Atlantic. The accusation that
the assasination of Loru Cavendish and Secretury Burke was authorised if not directly
plotted by Parnell and other Irish Nationalist
lenders is received with surprise by the most
advanced of the Irish Revolutionists, and
with derision by the Conservatives of this
city. The sentiment of the Irreconcilables,
of those who were associated with the old
Fenian Brotherhood, of the men who were
identified with the Clan-na-Gael, which is
now undergoing a process of revivincation,
of those who look upon peaceful agitation in I Irish matters as a child's
plaything, was that the disclosures
made by Tynan were impolitic and uncalled
for. Tynan, they said, draws aside the
filmsy veil of secrecy that he threw around
his disclosures by virtually furnishing the
key that identifies the characters in the tragedy. They bointed out how easy it was to
perceive that K stands for Tynan himself
R, for Dr. Hamilton Williams, L for Joseph
Brady, M for Daniel Curley, P for Patrick
Kinselin, "Headquarters" for Paris, "the
Red Earl" for Lord Spencer, and I. B. B. for
Irish Republican Brotherhood. These Irreconcliables declare that every line of No. 1's
story, printed in Sunday's Post-Disparch,
would be cabled back to England, and that
the members of the British secret service
with such a guide could readily inform themselves of the wherenbouts and associations
of the men now living on British territory,
whom Tynan declares were implicated in the
murders of Cavendish and Burke and in the
attempt to assessinate Forster.

Henry George, who was in London at the

HENET GEORGE'S STATEMENT. Henry George, who was in London at the time of the assassination, and in close touch with the Irish leaders, denounces Tynan's accusations. Mr. George says: "As to that with the Irish leaders, denounces Tynan's accusations. Mr. George says: "As to that part of Tynan's disclosures which attributed to Mr. Parnell some sort of complicity in the Phoenix Fark assessinations and declares that the proclamation to the Irish people repudiating the murders was written by some one unnamed and signed by Parnell in a moment of frenzy, without reading it, I was in a position to know something, for strange enough, it was through me that the first news of the essessinations reached the principal Irish leaders, and I was in Ireland writing letters to the Irish World. I had seen Parnell and Dillion on their release from Kilmainham, and on learning that Davitt was also to be released, I immediately went to London, meeting him at 9 o'clock in the evening, at the station as he stepped out of the railway carriage in company with Parnell and Dillion. We went directly to the Westminster Palace Hotel, and in a couple of hours I left for my lodgings, knowing nothing of the assassinations. About 4 o'clock the next sunday morning I was awakened by a telegraph messenger boy bearing a dispatch for me from my friend, Dr. James E. Kelly, then of Dublin, now of this city, telling me of the assassinations. I at once dressed and went to the Westminster Hotel. I remember contrasting the beauty of that May morning with the terrible news I was taking to my friends. "I went to Davitt's room and woke him up. I told him the news, which came upon him like a thunderclap. Then I woke up Dillon, who immediately went after Parnell and brought him in a few moments after. I well remember Davitt's expression as he leaped out of bid:

"My God! have I got out of Portland to hear this!"

"Dillion, too, seemed crushed, but never before or since have I seen a man who showed so unmistakable a feeling of horror

bear this?

"Dilion, too, seemed crushed, but never before or since have I seen a man who showed so unmistakable a feeling of horror and bitter despair as did Parnell. Usually the most stoical and tacturn of men, he could not control his feelings, and did not seem to try to control them. He declared that he must at once resign his seat in Parliament and his place in the Irish movement.

ABHORRED THE DEED. "Shortly after other Irish members began o gather at the hotel, and the telegram had brought was confirmed by copies of the Observer. Parnell, Dillon and Davitt soon prepared and signed the proclamation to the Irish people to which Tynan refers. That the feeling which it expressed that a terrible blow had been struck at the Irish cause by the cowardly and unprovoked assassination of a friendly stranger, and of their detestation and abhorrence of the deed which they regarded not only as a crime against individuals, but also as acrime against a nation, sprang from the hearts of the three men, no one who saw them at the time could have the shadow of a doubt. To Parnell it must have seemed, as he expressed it at the moment, like the destruction of his hopes for Ireland and the ending of his political career. For, although it was not yet published, what was styled the Ilmainham treaty had then been made, and Mr. Giadstone was on the point of making the turn which changed him from the coercer of Ireland to the most poewrful and strenuous advocate of Home Rule, and Lord Cavendish, who had just been butchered, was his messenger of peace, the first public indication of his change of front. Nor is there any question that the feeling of Parnell, Dillon and Davitt and the other prominent members whom I met that morning was the feeling of the Irish people." and brought was confirmed by copies of the

Louisville Air Line city ticket office removed to permanent headquarters, 104 N. and the East and Southeast, via the only line unning solid trains with dining and sleep ing cars, St. Louis to Louisville.

The Granby Howard Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Attorney R. A. Sprague, counsel for Dr. Granby S. loward, who is at present in Montreal, reinforming him that some one signing him-self Sprague had telegraphed him as fol-

laws:

"You are located. Extradition papers are out for you. Canada and States posted all over. Try to get to England immediately."

Sprague repudiated the advice. He has offered a reward for the forger. Dr. Howard is charged with defrauding Mrs. Joseph Specht, formerly of St. Louis, of \$5,000.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with thich ladies may use the California liquid makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near

DR. ROBERT'S ANNIVERSARY.

Programme Arranged for the Jubile Rev. P. G. Robert, rector of Holy Oc

nunion Church, Lemngwell and Washington anniversary of his pastorat fith anniversary of his pastorate this evening. Rt. Rev. D. S. Tuttle, Bishop of the diocese of Missouri, will be present and will make an address felicitating Dr. Robert on his jubilet. Dr. Robert will be expected to respond. Rev. J. K. Brennan of Louisiana, Mo., who has accepted the call to the assistant pastorate of Holy Communion, will also be in attendance. The musical programme will have fellows:

\$10,000 MENS

DEATH-KNELL SALE >



Even the papers speak enthusiastically about this sale. This is what the "Chronicle" said on Monday:

"One of the most novel s les ever arranged in this city is undoubtedly that of the 'Death Kneil,' by the Famous, a house which is known the country over as one of the most progressive of go-ahead firms, and a house which has been, as it were, a landmark in this city for upwards of a quarter of a century. The term 'death kneil' is in fiself very suggestive, and it just itself very suggestive, and it just means that the Famous offers choise of any suit in their house for the insignificant sum of \$14.50. Such an offer cannot be deemed Such an offer eannot be deemed other than remarkable, and were it made by a house of any but the highest standing would be looked on with suspicion by a majority of the public. The very fact, however, of Famous making the offer is proof positive of its genuineness. It is just such enterprise as this which has helped to make St. Louis what it is—one of the most prosperous cities in the Union."

We know and feel we deserve uch kind words, for never in the house have we efore offered such extraordinary pargains. Why not come and see r yourselves?





Won't pinch your foot if it is sufficiently too big—but you might as well wear a meal bag.

ELZ ROYAL BLUE MEN'S \$4.00 SHOE

(Manufactured by Selz, Schawb & Co.), has a way of fitting the foot's curves and keeping its shape. You can wear Hoyal Blue that's your sic. It's a landsome shoe, and how it does last! Selz Royal Blue Men's Shoe



CALLOWAY, Neb., June 6,-A hurricane Grand Army Hall, the Episcopal and Methschool-house and many smaller structures. No casualties are reported. The loss will be very large. A heavy rainstorm followed the

bildren Teething rests the child and com orts the mother. 25c.

Six Chinamen Burned to Death. PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 .- Six Chinamen yesterday. Nine other persons suffered serious injuries. Two white employes broke their legs in jumping from the windows. The loss on the building is \$10,000.

Kawsas Cirr, Mo., June 6.—A gasoline stove exploded in Adam Long's house, No. 1526 Central street, last night and two servants, Mary Glynn and Nora Keivel, wer frightfully burned. Mary Glynn died short! afterwards, but the other girl will probabl

School Boys

Are usually out of Clothes, at least they demand a different sort. It needs good stout goods to stand the wear and tear of

School

Work or Play.

We can do the dressing of the Boys for work or play just as well as we do it for school. Or if they go with their parents to the seaside, or mountains,

## Or Go Visiting,

We still have just the proper Suits, Waists and Coats for the purpose.

We clothe the Boys just as carefully as we do the men and do it at very low prices; for we make a specialty of the manufacturing of Boys' wear. We know we save our customers very much in the course of the year on clothing.

Browning, King & Co., 8

Broadway and Pine.

of \$10, \$12 and \$15 has brought thousands of customers to our establishment. You can go from store to store in every city in the Union and you cannot beat the quality of these Suits—each garment a work of art, fit perfect, warranted for one year. \$20 to \$25 is the true value, but we've cut the price to suit

THE TIMES Daily we are receiving new additions in our Gents' Furnishing Department. The stock is now replete with all the noveltles of the season. Straw Hats have the call just now, but you will find all the new shades in Fedoras and Derbys in our Hat Department. In connection with these unusual bargains we still continue to give away with purchases our Table Silverware and have obtained sole control of the

Columbus Clock,



Made of a model preserved from the year 192. The clock is made of four wooden cog theels, with a swinging yoke at the tog, those beats are regulated by small weights, ut one hand is used; the dial is handsomely mbossed and the power is supplied by cord and weight. A veluable historical and orna-terial addition to any room.

The Kindergarten Stakes



Special Sale of Neglige Shirts:

500 dozen Genuine Oxford Cloth Outing Shirts in handsome patterns—Collars and

Cuffs attached .....\$1.50 quality As Long as They Last, 75c

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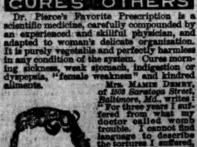
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hereby gives qubit notice that it is his intention to
apply to the Circuit Court, city of St. Lonis, No.,
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OHAE, W. CHILTON,

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Assignee Sariore & Dungsy.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by reason of the death of F. Frederick Mamendorf, a member the firm of Mamendorf Bros., the undersigned